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Shultz argues for Contra aid

dministration's Central America policy in heated debate

ASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State ge P. Shultz, arguing that the alternative is a munist victory" in Nicaragua, said Thursday dministration will ask Congress for $270 mil- n aid to the Contra rebels for an 18-month d.

stifying before the Senate Foreign Relations nittee, Shultz said additional aid to the Con- s the best insurance that Nicaragua will com- vith terms of the Central American peace ment it signed last month in Guatemala.

announcement drew immediate criticism a number of congressional Democrats and is n to produce another round of heated debate apitol Hill over the administration's Central ica policy.

ultz said, "If the Guatemalan agreement is to plemented in a way that secures a negotiated -fire, a democratic opening in Nicaragua, and nmodation of basic national security interests United States must continue to furnish sup- o the freedom fighters."

ite House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater told ters the aid request will "keep pressure on the Sandinistas as we go through the peace process and let them know the president is serious in his commitment not to desert the resistance."

The Guatemala agreement, among other steps, calls on the Sandinista government to arrange a cease fire and implement democratic reform measures by Nov. 7 — about five weeks after the current Contra aid allotment expires. It also calls on the United States to cease funding the Contras.

House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, who has played an increasingly influential role in the Central America issue, said it was inappropriate for the administration to make a request for more Contra money while the peace process was under way.

"Such a request would anticipate the failure of the peace process. I don't anticipate the failure of the peace process. I anticipate success," he said.

Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., an outspoken critic of administration policy in Central America, told Shultz during Thursday's hearing that a Contra aid request at this time "is the worst possible signal you could send."

He said the administration may be embarked on a "significant, profound, historical mistake."

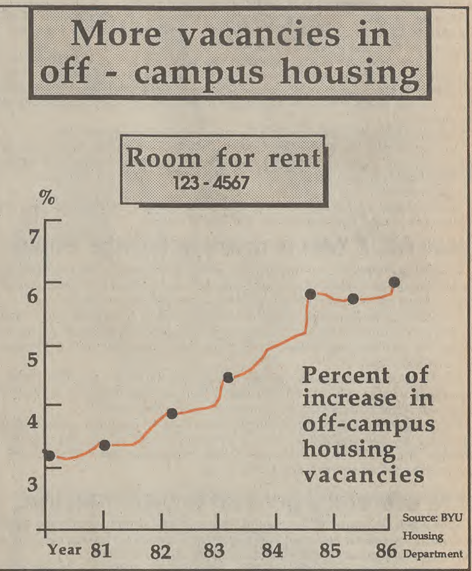
In a similar vein, Nicaragua's ambassador to the United States, Carlos Tunnermann, said the request "shows total disregard for the commitment of the leaders of the region to achieve peace.

"This attitude shows contempt for the leaders of the region who in the Guatemala accord called upon the United States to stop waging war against Nicaragua," Tunnermann said.

Shultz, alluding to the five-week gap between the expiration of Contra aid and the implementation of the peace agreement, said, "the Guatemala calendar will play out entirely in favor of the communists.

"At some point, the resistance will be facing advanced Soviet weaponry and Cuban advisers with rapidly dwindling resources and no further help from us.

"And as their resources disappear, the helicopter gunships and armored personnel carriers and rocket launchers that the Soviet Union is continuing to supply will guarantee a communist victory," he said. Shultz declined to say when he believes the renewed funding for the Contras — if approved — should be spent.



Utah top collider contender

EFFREY HAMPTON
or Reporter

7. Norman Bangerter said a t list reveals Utah as one of the ve candidates for the supercol- among dozens of proposals from states. Two federal agencies o official list exists.

National Academy of Science raft an official list of the best dates from the states' proposals ake it public at the end of De- er or early January.

e don't even have all the pro- s yet, it's a real presumption for have a list," said an NAS sman.

Bangerter insists it is true. know where it came from, but announce that," he said during erview aired Wednesday night t of KUTV's special report on percollider.

Bangerter's press secretary, Francine Giani, said the governor was given the list about a month ago. "It came from a federal government agency. We think it's a legitimate list," she said in a Sept. 10 Associated Press article.

> "We know where it (list of top supercollider contenders) came from, but can't announce that."
>
> — Gov. Norman Bangerter

In the same article, Energy Department spokesman Will Callicott said, "There is no such list."

"I can't imagine how there would be one," said Bob Freeman, assistant secretary of Business, Transportation and Housing in California. His office deals specifically with California's bid for the supercollider.

"There's no way to accurately assess the proposals. They (the Energy Department) just got them last week. Nothing's been analyzed," said Freeman.

Many experts might be making lists but they would not be official, he said. He compared any unofficial lists to preseason football rankings. They might or might not be right.

Freeman's opinion is that California, Illinois, Texas, New York and maybe Colorado will be the top five.

Cindy Parmenter, press secretary for the governor of Colorado, doubts the existence of any official list.

"It was our understanding that list would not be made public until December or January," said Parmenter. She believes Colorado will be among the top contenders. "We expect to be," she said.

Nevertheless, Giani said Bangerter is standing by his comments.

Utah's top site proposal, in Ripple Valley, is near an Air Force electronic battlefield. The second site proposal is in the Cedar Mountains and is just east of the same battlefield.

The Air Force opposes the supercollider coming to Utah because of security problems and the potential for electromagnetic interference.

Students benefit from overbuilding

By CLAYTON ALLEN
Universe Staff Writer

Because of the recent building of off-campus housing in the Provo community, some landlords are faced with rising vacancy rates at their housing complexes.

According to John Pace, manager of off-campus housing for BYU, the area is experiencing a problem of overbuilding in student housing.

"Evidence shows that there are a lot more vacancies now than ever before," he said.

The housing department conducts quarterly surveys which have revealed a steady increase in the vacancy rates of off-campus housing, said Pace. In September of 1981, 3.6 percent of all off-campus housing was vacant. That number had increased to 6 percent in September 1986.

The increase in housing does not coincide with student enrollment. In the last four years, enrollment at BYU has fluctuated by less than 1,000 students, said Nancy Perkins, national news editor of BYU's Public Communications.

According to Pace, the housing complexes suffering most are the older units. He said the newer and larger complexes seem to be reporting low vacancy rates.

Since newer housing remains near capacity, the student population appears to be shifting away from the older housing, he said.

"Newness is always desirable," said Harold Redd, director of student housing. "Therefore, new places always tend to do well."

Pace said most of the recent building has been for single students, with little for married students.

He added that since the single students are vacating some single-student housing, many complexes are turning to renting to couples.

"Married students may be benefiting the most from the overbuilding," he said.

According to housing department statistics, there are approximately 13,000 single BYU students and approximately 5,000 married BYU students living in off-campus, BYU-approved housing.

Although overbuilding can be a problem for landlords, it is beneficial to students in general, said Pace. Complexes must compete for renters, thus keeping rental costs down.

According to Nolan Boyce, leasing agent for Trouble Free Property Management, rental costs on their units have remained fairly consistent for the past three years.

Overbuilding is not rare, according to Pace. "It's not only a trend in our community, but the entire country is overbuilt."

He said most office space and housing are suffering from high vacancy, calling it a "national condition."

lew PE policy to help eliminate theft

LAIN UDY
erse Staff Writer

ministrators are changing a policy to combat at the Richards Building and the Smith Field which have become BYU's number one theft areas.

rly-trusting students and faculty have cre- haven for thieves in the physical education ngs. University Police Sgt. Dan Evans said mber one problem is the public's false percep- hat BYU is thief-proof.

st of the thefts have occurred in the men's rooms and involve either BYU-issued cloth- money from unlocked lockers.

ce Holly, in charge of PE issue, said almost issued clothing thefts are committed by non- nts who want access to BYUs physical educa- cilities.

Holly estimates there are over 6,000 college-age non-students from the Provo and Orem areas who want to use the facilities. By wearing stolen issue, they have full access. This has resulted in additional costs of $20,000 to $40,000 annually to replenish the issue supply.

"I would estimate that in three to four years, there will be as much issue (BYU clothing) in the community as there is here," said Holly.

He said 200 outsiders can jam up the facilities, and as a result, students who pay the activity fee in their tuition can wait for hours to get on a basketball court or to have access to the other facilities.

Beginning Winter Semester, Holly plans to implement a new policy which will not only require those using BYU physical education facilities to wear the issued clothing, but also to carry their activity cards with them at all times. Means of holding the cards in place are being conceived.

If BYU security observes an individual without an activity card and that person cannot produce an activity card, security will ask that the issue be returned.

Holly said in the past violators have used the excuse that they wore the issue to the gym and did not bring any other clothes. If this happens, they will be given a disposable, paper-nylon jumpsuit and will still have to surrender the issue to security.

Evans said in almost every case of cash theft, wallets are left in unlocked lockers and are stolen while the owner is showering.

In an experiment, Evans walked around in the locker room and found that within five minutes, he could have stolen eight to 10 wallets.

Paul Bringhurst, University Police crime prevention specialist, said people outside BYU see students and faculty as being vulnerable to theft because there are a lot of naive people here.

ill to boost AIDS fund

ORDON SCOTT
erse Staff Writer

attle against AIDS will receive) million shot-in-the-arm if the rrently proposed by the Senate and Human Resources Com- is passed into law by Con-

ators Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, and Kennedy, D-Mass., are two of mmittee members working on gislation.

current bill is a compromise re that will take a "balanced ach" to the need for AIDS re- funding, according to a press e from Hatch's office.

$600 million would give finan- sistance to increase the public tion effort and help to provide health-care services to AIDS patients. The bill allots $115 million to the Center for Disease Control to fund information programs.

Gayle Lloyd, public affairs specialist at the center, said the current appropriation for fiscal year 1987 is $136 million. Concerning the additional $115 million, Lloyd said, "Until we have a cure and a treatment, it's difficult to say whether this will be enough."

According to Hatch's staff, Kennedy and Hatch have been at opposite ends of some issues involved with the legislation.

"Senator Kennedy wants to make the AIDS problem a federal problem," said Hatch's Utah press secretary Dave Porter. Porter explained that while Hatch feels the federal government should help with the AIDS dilemma, the states should have the power to make decisions and take action themselves.

Marc O'Connor, press secretary for Kennedy, said that because AIDS is a worldwide concern as well as a national concern, the problem ought to be handled at a federal level.

Porter also said that while some legislators have painted the AIDS problem as a civil rights issue, Hatch considers it a public health concern.

Hatch said this compromise has provisions which are not perfect, but he feels confident that this bill can be another "strong step" toward the combatting of AIDS and finding a cure for the disease.

According to Hatch's staff members, the senator has felt that AIDS testing should be mandatory for certain groups including prisoners, immigrants and couples applying for a marriage license. Hatch also feels that with the exception of immigrants, the decision for mandatory testing of special groups should be left to state legislation.

Mandatory testing for immigrants is a federal decision and one that Hatch is in favor of. According to Hatch's staff members, the senator feels it makes sense to test all immigrants for AIDS and save the country's taxpayers the necessary $150,000 average cost of caring for incoming immigrants with AIDS.

INSIDE

te 2
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rts 10
he BYU football eam heads south aturday to take on e Texas onghorns.

style 9
cho and the Bunnymen play arkWest.

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niversity Police ive tips on curbing exual assault.

ather 2

Universe photo by Stuart Johnson

Students in front of the Harold B. Lee Library watch as emergency vehicles respond to an air explosion which occurred on the fourth floor of the library Thursday.

Explosion disturbs BYU library

By BARBARA J. JONES
Universe Staff Writer

Students in the Harold B. Lee Library were jolted from their studies Thursday at 11 a.m. when an air explosion occurred on the fourth floor.

Although no injuries resulted, students were shocked by the loud noise which "sounded like a cannon going off."

Students outside said they were surprised by sirens as emergency vehicles drove across campus sidewalks toward the library.

Rick Worthen, 21, of Payson was in the ceiling of the Honors Room testing the newly-installed fire sprinkler lines for leaks when the accident occurred. A fellow employee of Worthen's said it is routine to send high air pressure through sprinkler pipes to test for leaks. "He pulled the cap off one of the pipes too quickly, causing the air to explode out."

The explosion sent dust spewing into the eyes of Worthen and onto students sitting below. "The force of the air was so strong that it ripped open the whole side of his coveralls," said Andy Pope, a freshman majoring in music from Chico, Calif., who was sitting below Worthen.

"I had to ask the guy if he was all right twice before he could answer me," said Nate Tripp, a senior majoring in natural sciences from Union Lake, Mich. "I could tell he was really frightened and so was everyone else."

Worthen, an employee of Chief Fire Protection of Spanish Fork, was released from Utah Valley Regional Medical Center Thursday.

NEWS DIGEST

Reagan welcomes Pope John Paul II

MIAMI (AP) — Pope John Paul II, prepared for dissent but claiming the support of a "silent majority" of Catholics, launched his second U.S. tour Thursday as "a friend of America and all Americans."

President Reagan, who had come from Washington to welcome the pontiff on a clear, 90-degree afternoon, made a pointed reference to Central America as he portrayed himself as a supporter of human freedom.

Said the pontiff: "I come as a friend — a friend of America and of all Americans: Catholics, Orthodox, Protestants and Jews, people of every religion, and all men and women of good will."

"I come as a friend of the poor and the sick and dying; those who are struggling with the problems of each day; those who are rising and falling and stumbling on the journey of life; those who are seeking and discovering, and those not yet finding, the deep meaning of 'life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

Reagan came to Miami with Mrs. Reagan to head the receiving line.

"In Europe and elsewhere, we continue to place our might on the side of human dignity," Reagan said. "In Latin America and Asia, we are supporting the expansion of human freedom, in particular, the powerful movement toward democracy."

The president's aides had said privately that Reagan intended to make an obvious reference to his support for the Contra rebels.

New AIDS test is more accurate, easier

WASHINGTON (AP) — Researchers said Thursday they have developed an AIDS diagnostic test that readily can be tailored to detect new strains of the disease virus and is easier, cheaper and more accurate than existing tests.

Scientists at the Research Institute of Scripps Clinic in La Jolla, Calif., and the federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta said that the test appears to be superior to the so-called Western Blot test widely used to confirm infection by the AIDS virus.

Health authorities typically screen blood and test people for AIDS infections using what is called an ELISA test, which detects antibodies developed against proteins coating human immunodeficiency virus or HIV.

Because current ELISA tests can give false positive readings — sometimes indicating an infection when none is present — scientists verify positive findings with the Western Blot, a more time-consuming and difficult-to-perform test to detect core proteins to the virus.

U.N. secretary-general to visit Iran, Iraq

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iraqi warplanes bombed industrial centers and an Iranian speedboat rocketed a supertanker Thursday, the day before the U.N. secretary-general begins a peace mission to both nations.

Iraq also claimed its warplanes hit a "large naval target" in the northern Persian Gulf.

U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar left New York on Thursday and, after an overnight stop in Paris, is due in Tehran on Friday. He said he remained hopeful that his weeklong mission will bring a truce in the 7-year-old Persian Gulf war.

"I hope that I can extract from both sides a very clear-cut reaction to my ideas," said Perez de Cuellar.

In Washington, Reagan administration sources said Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger also will travel to the gulf region later this month, to visit American military personnel there.

The official Iraqi News Agency, monitored in Cyprus, said Iraqi warplanes scored an "accurate and effective strike" on an unidentified vessel Thursday night in a tanker holding area east of Iran's Kharg Island oil terminal.

Groups urge Utahns to oppose Bork

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Representatives from 13 human rights organizations urged Utahns to oppose the appointment of Robert H. Bork to the U.S. Supreme Court, denouncing the federal appeals judge as a threat to freedom and civil rights.

"The very idea of Robert Bork's confirmation should send shivers up the spine of any Utahn concerned for the continued vitality of the Bill of Rights and the endurance of those freedoms which make us so uniquely American," said Robyn Blumner, spokeswoman for the Utah chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

"I urge each of you to write your senators and demand a Bork defeat," Blumner told reporters at a news conference at the Capitol Thursday.

Confirmation hearings before the Senate Judiciary Committee are set to begin Sept. 15, with full Senate consideration to follow in October.

Bork, a jurist on the Federal Court of Appeals in Washington, D.C., was nominated to the Supreme Court in June by President Reagan.

Transcripts show Poindexter's attitude

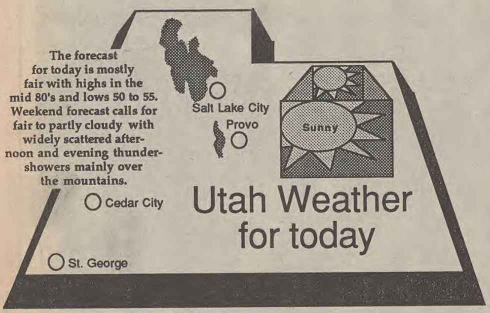
WASHINGTON (AP) — After National Security Adviser John M. Poindexter confessed to President Reagan last Nov. 25 of his involvement in the most damaging incident in Reagan's political career, there was no scolding or reprimand, just sympathy from the president and those around him.

According to documents and transcripts released Thursday by the congressional Iran-Contra committees, Poindexter said he was merely told by the president and his men they were sorry he had to resign.

In private testimony taken in four separate sessions last May, June and July in prepartation for Poindexter's televised testimony in mid-July, the Navy rear admiral also said he was never particularly bothered by the idea of swapping arms to Iran for Americans held hostage in Lebanon.

Although Reagan has said repeatedly he never intended to approve such a swap, Poindexter told the committees: "I frankly don't find that distasteful."

"I think that we live in a very imperfect world, a very dangerous world, and sometimes you don't have the best options or the ideal option, and you've got to do what's necessary," Poindexter said.



Utah Weather for today

The forecast for today is mostly fair with highs in the mid 80's and lows 50 to 55. Weekend forecast calls for fair to partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers mainly over the mountains.

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Inspirational thought of the day:

"Counsel with the Lord in all thy doings, and he will direct thee for good."

–Alma 37:37

Restart may increase pollution

OREM (AP) — The new owners of Geneva Steel acknowledge that start-up of the long-idled plant may cause initially high levels of air pollution, but as production gets under way discharges will return to normal levels.

On Saturday, Geneva workers expect to bring two of the plant's coke batteries into operation for the first time in more than 13 months. Restarting the facilities will result in the release of heavy black smoke at first.

Plant General Manager E.B. Patten said smoke discharged during the restart will be abnormally heavy because the coke ovens have not been used for such a long time.

For the past nine months the idled ovens have been heated by natural gas rather than coal, and as a result coal particles that seal any cracks in the ovens' refractory linings during normal operation have burned away, Patten said.

The heavy smoke discharge will last about two days until the refractory material is resealed with coal particles. When that occurs, the smoke discharge will decrease and should then remain at a stable level, he said.

About 400 workers have been recalled to jobs at the plant, with 25 to 40 additional workers recalled each day.

More than 1,000 employees are expected to be on the job at Geneva Steel within the next two weeks.

Patten said he hopes to be producing steel later this month.

Geneva Steel Of Utah Chairman Joseph Cannon said that neither the smoke discharged during start-up nor discharged during normal operation will pose a health hazard.

Cannon headed the former Basic Manufacturing and Technologies of Utah, which has purchased the plant from USX Corp. for a reported $40 million.

The federal Environmental Protection Agency has granted Geneva Steel a 30-day variance from air quality standards during the plant's start-up phase. However, Cannon said he expects the plant's discharge to be heavy enough to require the variance for only two days.

Patten said Geneva crews are five days ahead of schedule for bringing the coke ovens on line. He had expected to charge one oven with coal Saturday and the second oven next week.

However, because crews are ahead of schedule, both ovens can be charged Saturday. As a result, Geneva Steel will save time, make better use of its manpower and reduce environmental impact of the restart.

"There's no doubt we're going to take some flak from people. Not everyone's going to be happy with our smoke," Cannon said.

"Some will be unhappy with any smoke. We hope people will realize that environmentally speaking, if you can see it, it's not harmful. It's the pollutants you can't see that are most dangerous," he said.

Cannon is a former number-two administrator at the EPA during President Reagan's first term. He later left the agency to return to private law practice.

SLC company to build power plant in Hawaii

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Bonneville Pacific Corp., Salt Lake City, has announced an agreement to develop three hydroelectric power projects in Hawaii with value of about $40 million.

The projects, to be completed by 1988, will generate 26 megawatts.

Through an agreement with B2C Energy Group Inc., a Hawaiian corporation, Bonneville Pacific will develop a six-megawatt facility on Maui and another 10-megawatt plant on the island of Hawaii.

Bonneville Pacific is acquiring controlling interest in B2C Energy and a 50 percent equity participation in the two projects.

Bonneville Pacific also will purchase outright the stock of Island Power Co., which owns the rights to develop a 6.6-megawatt hydroelectric plant on Kauai.

The $11.4-million East & West Wailua Iki Project planned for Maui and the $17.9-million Honolii Project to be built near Hilo, Hawaii, will have Pelton wheel turbines, which are being customized by Hydro West, Bellevue, Wash.

Civil engineering and the required environmental studies are being carried out by Bingham Engineering Co., Salt Lake City.

The $10-million Wailua River project on Kauai will feature two vertical Francis turbines.

Bonneville Pacific is negotiating a turnkey, bonded construction contract with Bingham Engineering for design and construction of the Kauai facility. A power-purchase contract is being negotiated with Kauai Electric Co.

Antitrust decrees removed; Bell may add new service

WASHINGTON — A federal judge today opened the door for the Bell operating companies to transmit computerized information services, but refused to lift restrictions that prevent the companies from making telephone equipment and providing long-distance service.

U.S. District Judge Harold H. Greene said the companies can transmit computerized services, such as message-storing and alarm-monitoring, but he precluded them from providing the information itself.

Greene also said the companies will no longer have to obtain a waiver from the court to enter non-telecommunications businesses.

The seven Bell companies, spun off from American Telephone & Telegraph Co. by an antitrust decree three years ago, had sought to vastly expand their businesses by having all three restrictions of the decree removed.

The Justice Department had recommended to Greene that the Bell companies be allowed to manufacture telephone equipment and provide information services.

The department also had asked Greene to let the Bell companies provide long-distance services outside the areas where they controlled local phone service. But the department pulled back on that recommendation, saying the judge should allow that only on a case-by-case basis.

Utah inmate faces extradition possibility

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Salt Lake County Jail inmate who purportedly confessed to the slaying of one woman and rape of another faces extradition to New Mexico, authorities said Thursday.

Kenneth Luna, 32, hometown unknown, was scheduled for a Friday morning extradition hearing in 5th Circuit Court. Law enforcement officials said they expected him to waive extradition.

Luna, arrested Sept. 3 on a theft charge, asked to talk with a detective after he was booked into the county jail, said Chief Sheriff's Deputy Charles Shepherd.

"He called and wanted to talk to a detective regarding some other matters, and this is what it turned out to be," Shepherd said. "He apparently has confessed (to a killing and an attempted homicide) in New Mexico. He drew some maps of where (the body) was located."

Using Luna's directions, New Mexico law officers Thursday located the remains of a woman near the San Filipe Indian Reservation, said Lt. Phil Caristo of the Sandoval County, N.M., sheriff's department.

Caristo said Luna told police he had picked up a 28-year-old prostitute near Placitas, N.M., raped her and left her for dead last October or November. Caristo said the woman apparently survived the attack but authorities have been unable to locate her.

Details on when the second woman may have been killed were not available.

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DESIGNER FRAMES
GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES IN UT

Jtility merger faces opposition

ALLISSA ROBERTSON
verse Staff Writer
the Associated Press

e proposed merger of Pacificorp Utah Power and Light will be sed by a representative for 117 ern municipal power companies, okesman for the Colorado River rgy Distributors Association said day.

okesman Stanley Bazant said DA plans to fight the merger be- federal and state regulators. He ends the merger will interfere competition among western util- ompanies.

P&L's attempted takeover of L's system has more troubling cations for western utilities than any other development in this decade," said Bazant. "It is absolutely essential that regulators fully understand the damage such a merger could do."

Bazant said Pacificorp's control of UP&L's transmission lines could keep competitors from selling surplus power to the Southwest.

UP&L spokesman John Ward, however, said the merger would improve competition among municipal and investor-owned power systems. He said by combining the resources of UP&L and Pacificorp, they will become more cost efficient, thus lowering the power rates for consumers.

UP&L rates have traditionally been higher than municipal power company rates because municipal companies have access to cheaper power supplies. The merger would facilitate more comparable rates encourage competition, said Ward.

The merger will "create new benefits such as better competition on a regional basis, premium returns on stockholders investments and lower rates," said Ward. The rates would be lowered by 5 to 10 percent and will stabilize there after a four-year period following the approval of the merger, he said.

"Higher UP&L rates are advantageous to CREDA. Therefore the merger, which will result in lower UP&L rates, frightens them," said Ward.

UP&L is in the process of compiling the information to be brought before the review boards. "The first filings should be within the next couple of days," said Ward. "The review process should take between six to nine months."

Bazant responded by saying, "If any merger of this magnitude was to go through in six to nine months, you have to ask yourself why the commissions are moving so quickly."

The merger must be approved by UP&L and Pacificorp, shareholders, federal and state regulatory agencies. CREDA attorney Donald Allen said CREDA will appear before every regulatory board from which merger approval will be sought.

Ward said CREDA will "make a lot of noise, but they don't have a solid legal basis."

pecially-equipped buses serve Provo

Jnited Way gives wheels to disabled

JAMES H. STOELTZING
verse Staff Writer

nited Way's bus service for the handicapped ides a mode of transportation these people t not have otherwise.

1986, a Utah Transit Authority experimental service for the handicapped showed there was nough of a response for that service in Provo. there were wheelchair-bound people without .

ccording to Cathy McGuire, coordinator of special transportation for UTA, when the transit au- ty offered buses specially equipped for the icapped, it only picked up an average of one icapped person every other day.

onversely, when UTA contracted out the ser- to United Way in 1987, there was a substantial increase in the number of patrons using the new system.

"We are serving an average of twenty patrons per day now," said Bill Hulterstrom, spokesman for Provo's United Way. There are now 38 riders who consistently use the service. Among those are quite a few BYU students, he said.

Except for express routes to Salt Lake City, UTA does not have any specially-equipped buses in the Provo/Orem area.

United Way's Demand Responsive Service has become successful because the system offers a "curb to curb" service, said Hulterstrom.

The service is offered to those who are transportationally disabled or wheelchair-bound. To fund the service, UTA subsidizes the United Way with $80,000 yearly. With a daily average of 20 handicapped riders, that comes to $10.96 per rider per day.

In 1979, Federal Regulation No. 504 mandated that no disabled persons could be discriminated against by departments receiving federal funds. This meant that UTA would have to adjust all its public transit buses for the needs of the handicapped.

The law upset transit authorities across the nation, said McGuire.

As a result, an interim rule was established stating that each local community could decide if there was a need for the equipped buses. The Handicapped Transportation Advisory Board finalized that rule in 1986.

To save tax dollars, UTA contracted handicapped services to the United Way. This has saved UTA $287.04 per handicapped rider per day in the Provo area, said McGuire.

BI investigates possible SLC embezzlement

ALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The and the Salt Lake County Attor- s office are investigating the ap- nt embezzlement of as much as 00 from the county housing au- ity.

ousing Authority Executive Di- or Doug Tapking said an em- ee has been suspended pending ome of the investigation.

disgruntled housing authority missioner who resigned nesday claims that authority offi- ignored repeated warnings by tors of the potential for a theft.

t appears right now that criminal uct is involved and it will result in ecution," said County Attorney id E. Yocom. "But just who will do it — the county or the U.S. Attorney's Office — has not yet been decided."

The apparent theft, uncovered by an independent audit, was disclosed one day after Scott L. Duckworth, an employee in the county recorder's office, was accused of embezzling $1,769.

Former Salt Palace director Douglas Knudsen pleaded guilty last spring to misuse of public money and was sentenced to 30 days in jail, fined $3,000 and ordered to pay $1,000 restitution.

County commissioners appoint housing authority commissioners, but have no say in how the authority, an independent agency, is run. The county funnels federal community development dollars into the housing authority and is responsible to the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development for the money, according to Deputy County Attorney Tom Larsen.

County Commission Chairman Bart Barker said he doesn't feel commissioners can be held responsible for the authority's problems.

"If you're responsible, it presumes you can do something about it," he said.

.S. may risk ozone treaty

ONTREAL (AP) — The United es, in a surprise move criticized nvironmentalists, has demanded percent ratification of a global ty to protect the earth's ozone r from damaging chemicals.

he U.S. stance was revealed be- closed doors this week as 200 ials from 34 countries held paratory talks for a Sept. 14-16 e conference in Montreal, spon- d by the United Nations Environ- t Program.

nvironmentalists say the Ameri- demand could undermine the ac- and since 90 percent ratification ld be difficult to obtain, the U.S. ld be saying it does not want the eement.

he protocol under consideration called for ratification by 60 per- of the countries that annually luce 1 million metric tons of chlo- orocarbons and halons, fire ex- uishing agents, which rise into upper atmosphere and destroy ozone.

he ozone layer, stretching up to 25 s above the earth, protects the th from the sun's harmful ultravi- rays. A 1 percent reduction in the ozone layer increases the number of skin cancer cases by 5 percent, scientists say.

Ozone depletion became a matter of international concern when British scientists discovered a hole the size of the continental United States over Antarctica.

Although research continues, the damage has been blamed largely on chlorofluorocarbons used in aerosols, refrigerators, car air conditioners and plastic foam.

The United States banned chlorofluorocarbons in aerosol sprays in 1978, Canada followed suit in 1980, and Belgium and the Nordic countries have banned chlorofluorocarbon production altogether.

The ozone protection treaty calls for a freeze of 1986 production levels one year after ratification, a 20 percent cut in production four years later and an additional 30 percent reduction by the mid-1990s.

Europe produces about 42 percent of the harmful chemicals, the United States 33 percent, Japan 11 percent, the Soviet Union 10 percent and a handful of developing countries account for the remaining 4 percent.

ience knowledge
king in students

EW YORK (AP) — U.S. elemen- and high school students, espe- y girls, know less about science their counterparts did in 1970 trail both English and Japanese ils in physics, chemistry and biol- according to an international y.

nglish students topped even the anese in the first study in 17 years ompare how students in 24 nations orm in science.

he first phase of the study by the rnational Association for the luation of Educational Achieve- t (IEA) took place in 1983. A sec- phase of testing was conducted in United States in 1986 and in- ed more than 20,000 5th, 9th and graders in over 1,000 schools.

ne example of the decline in sci- knowledge: more than eight out U.S. 5th graders and nine out of th graders in 1970 correctly an- red a multiple choice question on long it takes to travel to the n.

ut in 1986, only 47 percent of the graders and 55 percent of the 9th ders chose the correct answer: "a days."

reliminary test results, made lable to The Associated Press, ained findings for only the United es, England, Japan and partial comparing male and female stu- ts in Sweden and Israel.

55-page summary is to be pre- ed at a meeting of the IEA at mbia Teachers College, where research organization is based.

esults from the remaining coun- s won't be released until later this r because they have not been e public by those countries, said mbia University natural sciences fessor Willard J. Jacobson, who rdinated the IEA study.

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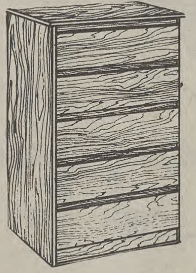

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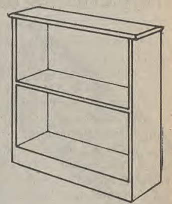

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143 W. Center Downtown Provo

Proposed airline smoking ban won't affect sales, says agent

By VINCENT ARRAYA
Universe Staff Writer

Travel agents in Provo say that if Congress is successful in its attempt to ban smoking on most domestic flights, airline ticket sales will not suffer.

"Smokers are going to be upset, but it's not going to have much effect on our sales," said Marilee Ching, manager of the Travel Station.

She said smokers "have a right to be upset; a non-smoker that has to sit next to a smoker also has the right to be upset. It goes both ways."

The U.S. House of Representatives voted last July to ban cigarette smoking on flights lasting two hours or less.

According to the Federal Aviation Administration, about 80 percent of all domestic flights are within that range.

The bill has been sent to the U.S. Senate for consideration this fall.

Sydney Jarman, manager of Ask Mr. Foster, said she was concerned with health and safety hazards produced by smoking cigarettes in an airplane's close environment.

A travel agent who chose to remain anonymous said he opposes the bill because "it's an infringement" on smoker's rights, but added he does not believe it would stop smokers from flying or smoking aboard an airplane.

"If you have to be in Los Angeles in the morning, you don't have any alternative," he said.

"You just have to put up with it (the proposed bill), but it does seem a bit unfair."

Government rules already ban smoking on planes with fewer than 30 passenger seats and require larger planes to provide non-smoking seats for any flyer requesting one.

In addition, smoking is prohibited during take-offs, landings and in restrooms.

Pipes and cigars are banned entirely.

Supporters of the bill include the American Cancer Society, the American Medical Association, the National Academy of Sciences and the Association of Flight Attendants.

Opponents to the bill include the Tobacco Institute, the Airline Pilots Association and the Air-Transport Association, which represents the airlines.

Jim Gross, a Tobacco Institute spokesman, said the bill would create an "administrative nightmare" for the airlines and airport managers, making them "smoking police."

Twins to be awakened from coma

BALTIMORE (AP) — Doctors said the 7-month-old Siamese twin boys from West Germany, who were separated last week, will be awakened from a drug-induced coma over the weekend.

"In the past few days we've seen a general improvement" in the boys' condition, said Dr. David Nichols, an anesthesiologist and one of 70 doctors, nurses and technicians who separated the twins joined at the head in a 22-hour operation last weekend at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

"We've found no structural damage which would preclude neurological recovery," Nichols said.

The twins, kept in comas to control brain swelling since the operation ended Sunday, remained in critical but stable condition Thursday.

Doctors at a news conference Thursday said the next major hurdle will be to bring Patrick and Benjamin Binder out of the phenobarbitol-induced coma.

Plastic surgeons plan at least one more operation to insert titanium plates in their heads and pull skin over the wounds.

"We see no evidence so far that precludes them from becoming normal children," said Dr. Randall Wetzel, who was in charge of anesthetizing the infants for the operation.

The twins from Ulm, West Germany, shared a major vein feeding blood to their separate brains. Johns Hopkins physicians prepared for months for the surgery, which used 60 units of blood and required doctors to stop their hearts for an hour during surgery.

Their parents, Josef and Theresia Binder, have visited the boys "frequently," said Dottie Lappe, the head nurse in the unit.

She said the parents, without masks, have been free to touch the children and stay at their sides, adding they seem relaxed and relieved the operation is finished.

Their feelings (before the operation) projected onto the children, who also seemed calm," Ms. Lappe said.

Drugs will be used to slowly awaken the infants while doctors watch for infections and possible blood clotting around the holes in the back of the skull. The skulls measure about four by six inches, according to Dr. Craig Dufresne, a plastic surgeon who heads the reconstruction team.

Doctors then will test the children's reflexes and motor functions to determine any damage to their nervous systems.

"They were two individuals from the start," Wetzel said. "They responded differently to the anesthetics ... (but) both are progressing at about the same rate."

Suspect says threats caused confession

OGDEN (AP) — Cary William Hartmann, charged with 12 felony counts in the rapes of four Ogden women, says he confessed to some of the crimes because police threatened his life.

"I had to put something together, like it or not," Hartmann testified Thursday during an evidence-suppression hearing in 2nd District Court.

Defense attorney Kevin Sullivan had asked for the hearing, seeking a court order throwing out any admissions Hartmann made to police and banning them from use as evidence in Hartmann's upcoming trials.

Hartmann, a 39-year-old former Ogden police reserve officer, was twice interviewed by Detective Christopher Zimmerman, first on May 5 and then three days later, after he was arrested.

During both sessions, Hartmann voluntarily underwent polygraph examinations. The first was given in Riverdale, and Hartmann said he was told he did "not do well" on it. The second interview was conducted by Davis County Sheriff's Capt. Bud Cox in Farmington.

After the second lie-detector test, Hartmann said, Cox told him, "Your worst nightmares have come true, you're lying."

Following that, Hartmann said, he was taken to an interrogation room with Ogden Detective John Stubbs. Stubbs told Hartmann he had been lying and that he had been watching him, the defendant testified.

Hartmann claimed Stubbs used foul language during the interrogation and told him he was going to be booked for a first-degree felony.

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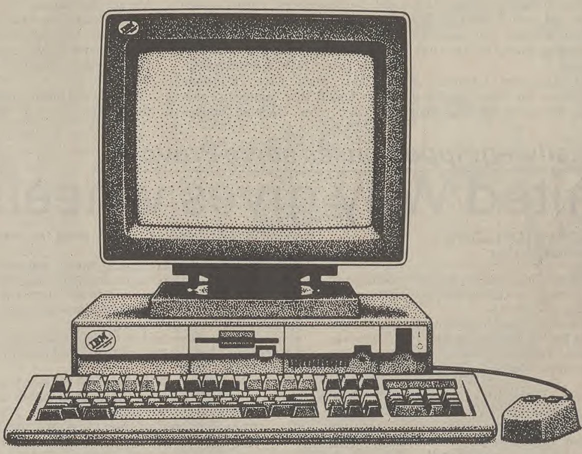

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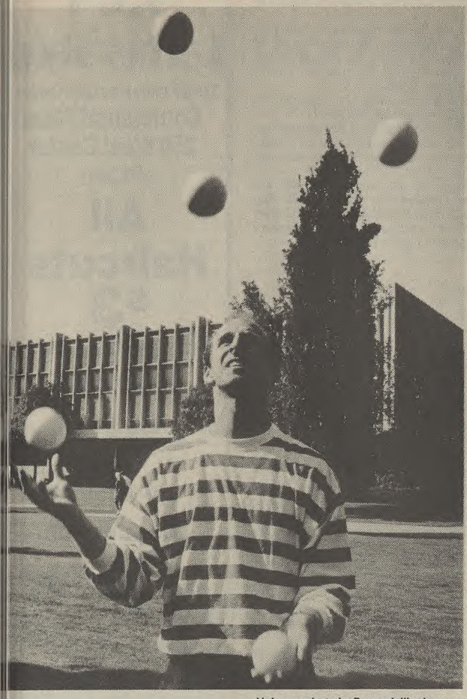

Universe photo by Peggy Jellinghausen

thew Love of Las Vegas, Nev., is one of several students olved in the art of juggling.

Zucchini Brothers perform locally

By DENISE L. LA PERLE
Universe Staff Writer

Take one UCLA mathematics graduate student, one speech and computer teacher, several balls and bowling pins; whip them all together and you have the Flying Zucchini Brothers.

Dan Bennett, 25, of Ogden, and 31-year-old Matthew Love of Las Vegas, Nev., are the juggling "brothers." Both live in Los Angeles, but have been in Utah for the past month performing locally at places such as the 49th Street Galleria, where their final performances will be Friday and Saturday night.

Bennett is a 1986 BYU graduate in mathematics. His career as a juggler was inspired by a juggling cousin at a family reunion when he was about 9 years old. The hobby started to pay off when he began performing and now he says that it makes about half a living for him.

In 1984 and 1985, Bennett competed in the International Juggler's Competition in the most objects juggled with the most patterns or catches and throws category, and tied the world record of 10 objects and three complete patterns.

Bennett is currently working toward his master's in mathematics at UCLA. What will he do when he finishes? He'll stick with juggling for a while, he said.

Love is the other half of the Zucchini team. He is a BYU graduate with his degreee in speech communications. During the 1979-80 school year, he was BYU's mascot, Cosmo.

After graduating, Love spent two years teaching at Bingham High School in South Jordan. He now works at a Los Angeles junior high. Primarily he teaches speech and computer classes but also has spent time working with cheer groups.

During the school year, they excel at their respective schools and perform occasionally, but during the summer, the Flying Zucchini Brothers spend most of their time juggling.

They have been in Utah for the past month performing at events including the Utah Shakespearean Festival and the Utah State Fair, where they will be performing Friday at 4 p.m.

The Zucchinis also performed Wednesday night in BYU's Varsity Theater for an enthusiastic crowd. Thursday they practiced with a group of jugglers on the Talmage Building lawn with students and fans of the previous night's performance looking on.

Their Friday and Saturday night performances will be at 8 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Possibilities for their future, Bennett says, are cruise ship performances, commercials and promotional lectures.

They hope to return to Utah for some Christmas shows, they said.

Design graduates place in competition

Two BYU graduates won monetary prizes in the 1987 Engineering Plastics Student Design Competition sponsored by General Electric.

Kent Ashby, a BYU design graduate, won second prize of $4,000 at the competition which took place in late August. The design Ashby submitted was a household improving system.

Brett Lovelady, also a BYU design graduate, shared fourth place honors with three other students from other universities. Lovelady received $1,000 for his design of a sink and utility dishwashing system.

In the past, GE has chosen five universities from the U.S. and Canada to submit original designs for professional evaluation.

This year, however, 20 schools were invited to compete. GE presents matching cash grants to the students and to the universities they represent.

Entries were judged on the basis of creativity, innovation, presentation, commercial viability and the optimum use of GE's plastics.

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tudent working on club constitution

lans for juggling club at BYU up in the air

DENISE L. LA PERLE
verse Staff Writer

group of jugglers at BYU have e up-in-the-air plans to start a gling club on campus.

ne of the group's organizers is aman Rolfe Pratt-Ferguson, a h professor at BYU and dedicated gling buff. Pratt-Ferguson pracs at least one hour every day, not ly juggling, but jogging as he gles.

His greatest feat has been a world record making 50-mile trip between Provo and Salt Lake City, walking and jogging while juggling three wooden balls.

According to Pratt-Ferguson, former students including Dan Bennett, currently a world record holder for most balls juggled during the greatest amount of time, had tossed the idea of a jugglers club around but had never brought it about.

It was not until Jeff Miller, a freshman majoring in speech education, recently became involved that the wheels (or pins) began to turn.

Miller is currently working on a constitution for the club, attempting to create an official jugglers club, he said.

Other enthusiastic jugglers are 18-year-old Nephi Nolve, a freshman computer science/mathematics major from Anchorage, Alaska; 21-year-old Herb Derby, a sophomore majoring in electrical engineering from Amhurst, N.H.; and David Ferguson, 22, a sophomore from Provo who is majoring in physics and is the son of Pratt-Ferguson.

Many of the jugglers Pratt-Ferguson has met have been students or professors in the field of mathematics. This likely has something to do with the technical nature of the art, he said.

The group practices where and when it can, including the lawn in front of the Talmage Building.

niversity Police offers new crime prevention seminars

ELAINE M. THOMAS
iverse Staff Writer

niversity Police will soon be ting sexual assault prevention ics for women.

The university is here to provide ducation for everyone," said Paul nghurst, crime prevention specialor University Police. "What beteducation can a person get at a ersity than how to protect one's from being a victim of crime."

ecause sexual crimes violate a son in the most intimate manner, often not talked about. However, nghurst said education on the sub is necessary so people will be s vulnerable to becoming victims rime."

istorically, rape has been blamed he victim instead of the assailant, Bringhurst. "In the Bible the vic and the assailant were put to th, however, attitudes have imved and the assailant is held acntable in today's society, not the im."

n an article in the October 1981 e of The Ensign, Maxine Murk, a clinical psychologist, dissed misunderstandings about peral assault.

ne of the myths discussed by Murk was women losing their virtue. said, "Virtue is something that not be taken away from anyone; it only be given up voluntarily."

he guilt from taking a life belongs the murderer, not to the victim because he died, said Murdock. "And of course the same is true of rape: the guilt lies with the perpetrator, not with the victim."

The sexual assault prevention clinics are not self-defense courses, said Bringhurst. "It is an awareness program, but we do show them two methods at the end of the clinic that are most recommended in defending a person."

He said the reason these two methods are most recommended is because they have the least chance of failure. Any course of action people take in defending themselves must not make them worse off if it fails.

Although there is not a serious crime problem at BYU, said Bringhurst, the police department wants to make sure the problem doesn't arise.

"We don't do the lectures, we don't provide this information, we don't do the publicity we try to do because we have a serious crime problem at BYU," said Bringhurst. "We do it because we want to try to insure that we don't have a serious crime problem at BYU."

However, BYU students are not immune to becoming victims of crime said Bringhurst.

"Nationally, there is a rape reported every seven minutes in the country."

Many more rapes are not reported said Murdock. "Law enforcement agencies and experts in the field estimate that only about one-fifth and perhaps as few as one-tenth of all such crimes committed are actually reported to the police."

"We would like everyone who is interested to hear this information," said Bringhurst.

"We need to face the problem and become aware of the facts," Murdock said, "so we can, first of all, take steps to make ourselves less vulnerable; and secondly, understand how we can react in a constructive, supportive way when the crime ... happens."

Bringhurst said crime prevention awareness seminars will be offered for men also. Classes begin Sept. 17.

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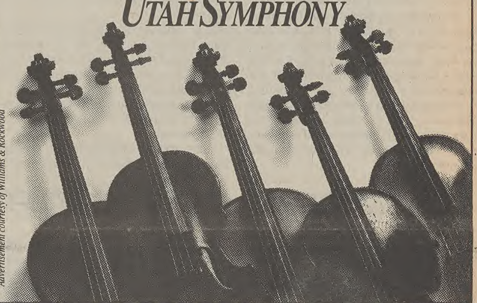

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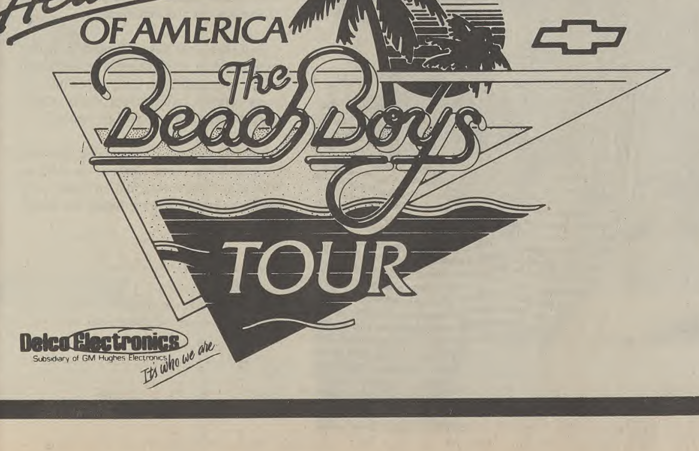

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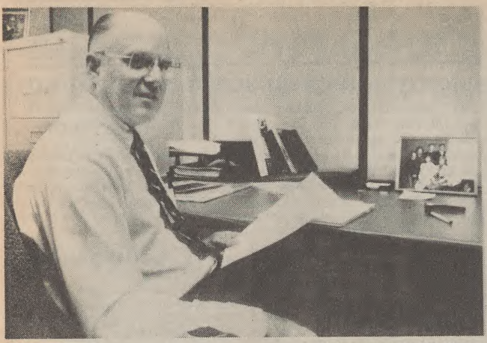

Universe photo by Rick Gleason

Gary Bunker, Psychology Department chairman, presented his latest research in graphic images and racial prejudices Thursday at the Psychology Department's Forum Lecture Series.

Prejudice tolerated in graphics

By KEVIN CHASE
Universe Staff Writer

People have a higher level of tolerance for prejudice in graphic images than in the written word, said the chairman of the BYU Psychology Department in a lecture Thursday.

Gary L, Bunker said, "These pictures are comic in nature, but tragic in substance."

He began the Psychology Department's Forum Lecture Series Thursday by presenting his latest research in graphic images and racial prejudice and a slide show of cartoons and pictures of various ethnic groups.

The slide show included cartoons depicting racial prejudice against American Indians, blacks, and women's fight for voting rights.

Among these cartoons was a woman whose hat was too big to fit into the voting booth and a black Eve offering a black Adam a slice of watermelon as the forbidden fruit.

Bunker said that such cartoons and graphics reflect the attitudes of a society. He said for some reason people seem to have a higher tolerance for racial slurs presented in this form than they would for the same type of statement in print form.

Most of the graphics in his collection date from the middle 1800s to the early 1920s. "The problem of discrimination, however, is an unfinished tapestry," he said.

Bunker has spent several years researching and compiling his collection of ethnic images. He also devoted many years to the collection of similar graphics depicting images of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

His work in collecting and analyzing graphic materials about LDS people resulted in a book entitled "The Mormon Graphic Image" published in 1983.

It was in the course of conducting this research that Bunker decided to expand his work to include other groups who had experienced severe prejudice, he said.

"Image research is research in stereotypes," said Bunker.

The main topics of his present research are American Indians, blacks, American Chinese, and women's suffrage.

Much of Bunker's research has been funded by grants including funds from the Charles Redd Center for Western Studies and the Women's Research Institute.

Filing taxes can be difficult

Ombudsman Office distributes forms, offers aid and advice

By DEBORAH HANCOCK
Universe Staff Writer

To many people, taxes seem synonymous with life imprisonment in the Testing Center, but there is help available on campus.

ASBYU Ombudsman's Office offers students help in filing their tax returns and answers tax-related questions, said Ombudsman Duane Oakes.

Oakes said the purpose of the office is to "eliminate the run-around — that right there is a great service."

The office won an award during the last tax year for giving out the most tax forms in Utah, said Oakes.

Jon Huber, Ombudsman's tax specialist, said the office gave out almost 60,000 tax forms last Winter Semester and 5,000 returns were filed. "We did more federal and state tax returns than any other non-profit group in Utah," he said.

Huber said the office would like to increase this number through its newly added service — representation of all the states. "We're going to carry every state tax form available this year," he said.

The office will be able to achieve this goal by working in association with Beta Alpha Psi (Accounting Department club) and through volunteer work, said Huber. He said volunteers are always welcome.

Almost 10 percent of the student body was assisted last tax year, said Huber.

Those who are assisted are usually international students because of the code and language barriers. Huber said the office has helped the faculty, community and small businesses, but mostly individual income taxes. "We attempt to help everyone."

Huber said the office cannot be sued for mistakes because it is a service and is not sponsored by BYU, even though it is located on campus and is funded through ASBYU.

The office is willing to aid wronged students by attending court sessions with them, said Huber. "We're helping to get the rights of students taken care of."

Huber works in cooperation with his wife, Bett Huber, also a tax specialist for the office.

Center serves as aid for students

By JACK L. HARDY
Universe Staff Writer

The David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies has many functions designed to help students.

According to Miles Jacoby, assistant director at the center, the mission of the Kennedy Center is focused on four main areas: to prepare students for responsible citizenship and constructive careers, to develop a quality program of research and publications, to serve and to teach the fundamental importance of service, and to build on the university's natural strengths.

"The university has many students with significant skills in other languages. Many have a certain sensitivity to that country," Jacoby said.

"This is potential we would like to tap. We want to use this natural resource."

"As a center, we incorporate input from various parts of the university from humanities, business, home economics, the law school and many others," said Jacoby.

The purpose of the Kennedy Center is to bring all of these parts into focus, he said.

"The center is a clearinghouse of all the international activity at BYU. Officials from other countries normally fall under our responsibility," he said.

The Kennedy Center covers an extensive range of programs which include Near Eastern studies, Study Abroad and International Internships.

The Kennedy Center is also sponsoring various speakers for the month of September. Scheduled speakers include Robert Keohone, who is a well-known scholar in international affairs; President Mobutu, who is Head of State from Zaire, and Dr. Copper, a Stanley J. Buckman distinguished professor of International Studies.

Student awarded Japanese scholarship

By KEVIN CHASE
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU student has been awarded a one-year intern scholarship from Japan's Ministry of Education.

Daniel Day, 22, a junior from Salt Lake City majoring in Japanese was the recipient of a 1987 Monbusho Undergraduate Scholarship. It was one of only three such awards presented in the western United States this year.

Day said he was surprised at being selected. "I really didn't expect to get it."

He was selected from a field of students from West Coast colleges on the basis of a language proficiency test, a personal interview and a written application.

According to Japanese Department Chairman Masakazu Watabe, Day is the third BYU student to receive the award in the undergraduate category since its inception four years ago.

Beginning in October, Day will travel to Japan and spend one year at the Osaka Foreign Language University in southern Japan. Airfare and tuition, as well as a healthy monthly allowance, are included with this award.

The applications for the Monbusho scholarship are accepted from college juniors in five regions across the United States. Applications from students in the western United States are sent to the Japanese Consulate in San Francisco.

The candidates then travel to San Francisco to be interviewed by the scholarship board at the consulate.

Following the interview, the applications are forwarded to the Ministry of Education office in Tokyo.

In addition to serving as the Japanese Department Chairman, Watabe acts as a regional coordinator for Monbusho's graduate scholarship program.

He said a BYU student has received one of the Monbusho graduate scholarships for each of the past 10 years since he has been at BYU.

The Japanese Department will be accepting applications for the graduate scholarship program through Sept. 18.

Applications are available through the department office in 4052 JKHB.

Forensic examiner goes to California

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah's only certified forensic documents examiner is leaving for a California job because no agency in Utah will hire him.

"Sure I'm bitter," said document examiner George Throckmorton. "This means that Utah will be the only state in the nation without a certified examiner."

Throckmorton will leave his wife and four children behind in Salt Lake City until he can save enough money to move them to San Diego, where he'll work in a sheriff's department crime lab.

He said Southern California has 50 certified forensic examiners. With his departure, Utah will have none.

Throckmorton played a major role in establishing that many documents sold by Mark Hofmann had been forged, key evidence in the prosecution's case against Hofman in the pipe-bomb slayings of two people.

"I've been out of a job since February, and thinking about it ticks me off," said Throckmorton. "I had six years before retirement in Utah. Now I'll have to start over.

"All the wonderful rhetoric, all the condolences still don't pay the bills," he said. "People who care have no power to do anything to help."

Throckmorton lost his seniority when he transferred from the Attorney General's Office to work on the Hofmann investigation, which was conducted by the Salt Lake County Attorney's Office. When the budget crunch hit, he was one of the first employees to go.

His old job in the Attorney General's Office has been filled. And budget shortfalls at the state crime lab, where he was previously employed, and at local law enforcement agencies have meant few or no job openings.

In addition, no document dealers or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints officials have asked Throckmorton to examine documents they acquired from Hofmann.

"We know of several hundred documents that passed through Hofmann's hands, but since this broke I've been approached by only two collectors in Washington and California to examine Hofmann documents," he said.

"In both instances, it was because they wanted their money back if the documents were forged. Apparently, dealers holding Hofmann documents aren't concerned with finding out if what they own is forged because they're more interested in making money. In their case, ignorance must be bliss," he said.

Throckmorton said that of the more than 400 documents,17 were forged.

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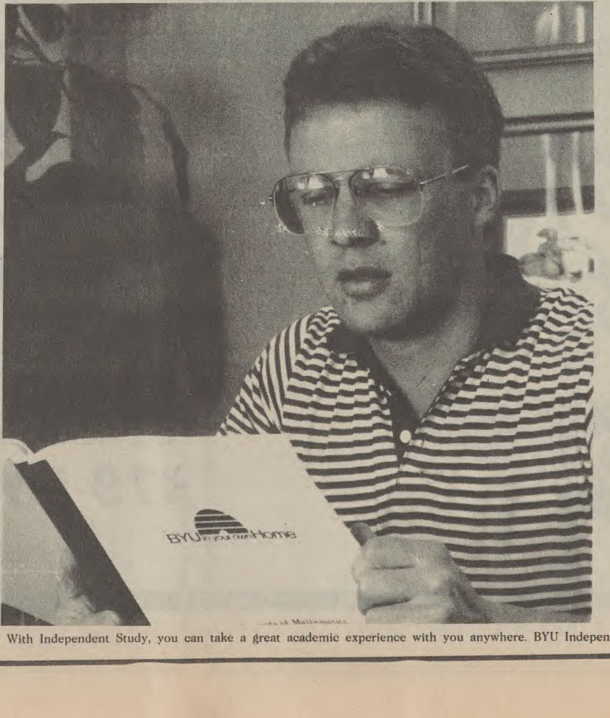

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LIFESTYLE

Holiday honors grandparents

y LANE WILLIAMS
enior Reporter

ASBYU President Rob Daines' randfather could only say two Enlish phrases when he came to Amera — "cup of coffee" and "piece of ie."

The Dean of Student Life at BYU, laren Mouritsen, said her grandnother came across the ocean in a attle ship as an indentured servant. A remarkable woman," she said, who was the greatest influence in my fe."

Marion McQuade's grandmother iarried a Confederate veteran in Vest Virginia. "She was never too ick to visit anyone," McQuade, a Vest Virgian like her grandmother, aid. Her influence "just stayed with ie."

That influence eventually led Mcuade to propose a holiday that now onors all people like this—Grandarents Day, which will be celebrated unday.

McQuade said her grandmother alrays visited sick people, or women rho had just had children. The example led McQuade to care for older peole.

"The nursing homes seemed to ave so much loneliness," she said, so ne decided that patients needed anther day besides Christmas when eople would visit.

In 1973, she called West Virginia Governor Arch Moore and proposed a holiday for that purpose. "I told him it might be a good family reunion time." In 15 minutes the pair had set a date and decided it would be called Grandparents Day.

Moore issued a proclamation that made the third Sunday in May a holiday to remember grandparents. McQuade set about writing governors, many of whom set aside the same day in their states.

She didn't stop there. McQuade, who has 15 children and 30 grandchildren, started writing senators. With the help of West Virginia Senator Jennings Randolph, the measure unanimously passed the Senate.

It was delayed three years in the House of Representatives for bureaucratic reasons, but in 1978 Jimmy Carter was able to sign it into law.

Jennings changed the holiday to the first Sunday after Labor Day because of the large number of holidays in late spring, McQuade explained.

Grandparents Day is a good time for parents and children to gather and learn about their ancestry, McQuade said. They might peruse old photographs and learn about their family's heritage. "That's a good thing for the grandparents and children to do together."

Orem Mayor Blaine Willes remembers his pioneer grandfather, Peter Oliver Hansen, as a tall man with huge hands. He helped bring electric power to Palmyra, a town near Spanish Fork. Willes said his grandfather's capacity for hard work stands out in his memory. "I think that rubbed off on my mother."

Provo Mayor Joe Jenkins's grandparents also hailed from the Spanish Fork area. They were farmers, and their greatest influence on him was "the fact that they were very hard workers."

Locally, few groups are planning elaborate festivities. At Todholm Care Center in Springville, they will offer special dinners for their patients who are elderly and give more one-on-one time. "We've tried to make it a special day for those who are here," said Debbie Nichols, activity director.

Florists sell special bouquets and mixed flower arrangements for Grandparents Day. Carnations are particularly popular said Dana Bjarnson, a designer at Orem Floral. "Most grandparents have anything they want so they (children) buy them flowers."

McQuade, 70, plans to spend the month visiting with groups of senior citizens, giving lectures on grandparenting, leading a parade, even being a guest on a radio talk show. "I'll be kind of glad when October comes," she said.

She really didn't realize the extent of what she was doing at first. "It's dawning on me now," she said.

ASBYU plans weekend activities

y KATHY CROPPER
niverse Staff Writer

Sick of videos?"Miami Vice"reruns? Sold out movies? nd studying? ASBYU has an alternative plan for you.

Tonight in the ELWC Memorial Lounge at 7 p.m., the SBYU Cultural Office is sponsoring Concerts Impromptu. The concert is free, and following the entertainment there will be a dance sponsored by the ASBYU ocial Office.

According to Jorge Valencia, ASBYU social vice presient, the dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. in the LWC ballroom and will be free to everyone.

"We're still looking for performers at tonight's Concerts npromptu," said Leslie Holland, a sophomore from Dals, Texas majoring in French. "In the past people have erformed anything from yodeling to clogging. I've also een bands and classical guitarists," she added.

"It started out big last fall, a hot thing to go to," said olland, "It's fun if people you know get up the guts to erform."

Some students are not aware of what is happening this eekend on campus.

Cindy Madsen, a senior from Oakland, Calif. majoring English said she feels many students are not aware of e activities sponsored by ASBYU this year.

"If ASBYU was excited about its activities, I'd think it ould publicize them more and get others equally excited. don't feel that has happened this year," said Laura unes, a senior from Burke, Va. majoring in elementary education.

Other students seem to be excited about this year's activities sponsored by ASBYU.

In response to tonight's Concerts Impromptu and dance, Mark Crockett, 22, a senior from Long Beach, Calif. majoring in economics and international relations said, "It should be a great opportunity to meet lots of people and have a great time."

Also this weekend, the ASBYU Cultural Office will begin sponsoring its weekly Film Society.

According to Dan Smith, director of this year's Film Society, the films consist of great literature on film and also Academy Award winning films. "Nothing but the greatest," he said. "We show them on Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m. and again at 9:30 p.m. in 214 CTB."

This week the Film Society is showing "Little Women."

"Tunes At Noon," which is also put on by the ASBYU Cultural Office, will be held every other week beginning next Friday at noon. It will be held in either the Memorial Lounge or the Cougareat.

Valencia said he is busy planning various social events for this coming semester.

Next Friday, Sept. 18, there will be a "Games Night" sponsored by ASBYU Social Office.

"The night will consist of various board games, such as backgammon and chess," Valencia said.

Other games which will be available include high ball, Pictionary, a big Twister game and hockey. Upcoming events include Club Metro on Sept. 24 and a possible drive-in movie on the Tanner Building on Sept. 25.

Michael Jackson arrives in Tokyo; begins first world tour in 3 years

TOKYO (AP) — "Typhoon lichael" hit Japan on Wednesday hen pop singer Michael Jackson epped off a jumbo jet amid cries of My-ke-ru!" — the Japanese pronunation of his name.

Jackson launches his first world our in three years with a concert in okyo on Saturday.

Jackson smiled and waved to a orde of 200 cameramen and a few dozen fans.

Reinforced police ranks kept most fans out of the arrival area at Narita International Airport.

Hundreds of fans thronged in front of the gates outside.

Tickets for the monthlong, 13-concert series sold out within days.

The Japan Broadcasting Corp. said 400,000 fans are expected to see his performances in Japan.

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By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Sept. 11, the 254th day of 1987. There are 111 days left in the year.

On this date:

In 1789, Alexander Hamilton was appointed Secretary of the Treasury.

In 1885, author D.H. Lawrence was born in Eastwood, England.

In 1944, President Franklin D. Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill met in Canada at the second Quebec Conference.

In 1971, former Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev died of a heart attack at the age of 77.

In 1985, Pete Rose of the Cincinnati Reds cracked career hit number 4,192 off Eric Show of the San Diego Padres, eclipsing the record held by Ty Cobb.

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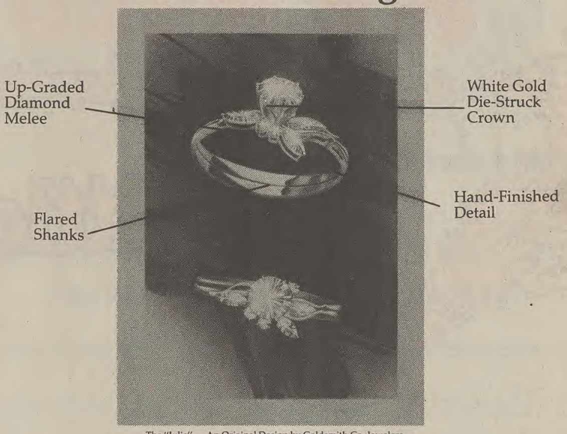

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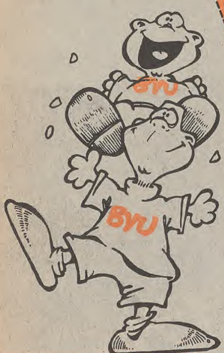

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Echo and the Bunnymen dominate

New Order headlines concert

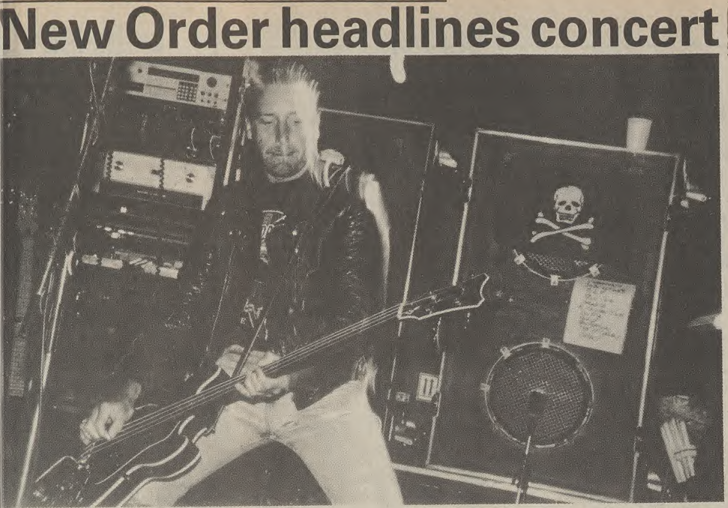

Photo by John Petersen

The bassist of the group New Order winds up his part of the concert at ParkWest on Wednesday. They performed along with two other groups, Gene Loves Jezebel and Echo and the Bunnymen in the show that lasted for more than three hours.

By Lorie Funk
Asst. Lifestyle Editor

CONCERT REVIEW

Lips like sugar.....

It was a modern music event, a new music festival, with New Order receiving top billing. The warm-up groups were sexy Gene Loves Jezebel and England's innovative Echo and the Bunnymen. But as the crowd will attest, Echo was the main event.

As the last rays of sun glared at the black outdoor stage, Gene Loves Jezabel sauntered out in colorful silky shirts, trousers and screaming red lips.

Jay, with his sexy scream, and Michael, who dances and jumps his way into the crowd, began their performance with voices in flawless harmony.

Their set started with a relatively unfamiliar musical piece, but it pleased the crowd. When a popular melody began, fans raised their hands and danced to the rhythm.

It was hot out, and the dust rose in the air. But everyone was enjoying themselves, including the band.

"This is the best band you're gonna hear tonight," laughed Michael.

Gene Loves Jezabel ended their performance with "Desire," definitely a favorite of the crowd.

They left with style and grace and their smiles showed their pleasure with Utah's fans.

About a half hour went by with taped music. The stage was empty and the crowd was bored. It was dark now, and cool.

From the stage boomed a chorus that sounded like The Mormon Tabernacle Choir. Who was it? The anticipation grew.

Ian McCullough quietly walked onto the set. His hair was ratted. He was wearing a black oversized jacket. His band, Echo and The Bunnymen, followed. The crowd went wild.

The band began singing melodically. Their mixture of voices was perfect. This was Echo at its finest. And they mesmerized their audience.

"The Killing Moon," "New Direction" and "Ocean Rain" were executed with a musical talent that can't be copied.

McCullough broke out into a little dance periodically. His jig added personality to the band. And he really can move. When they ended with their encore number, "Do It Clean," the audience was satisfied.

Echo had stolen their hearts.

Screaming teenagers hung over the wooden barrier that separated them from the stage. Some were smashed by the anxious crowd and had to be rescued by security guards.

Echo was the group they came to see. As one girl put it, "As far as I'm concerned, Echo and the Bunnymen is the ONLY group playing tonight."

Another break. This time, the crowd did not disperse. The park was full.

Then came New Order.

The lead singer was wearing an Adidas T-shirt, very casual. They never seemed to look directly into the crowd.

As soon as the tape was in the player, the music began ... "Is it live or is it Memorex?" the crowd asked themselves.

Many were heard to say that the band was as sterile on stage as their canned music they were playing off of their compact disc. Even the band remarked backstage that the gig seemed to lack energy.

The Wolfman returns

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Wolfman Jack, who's prowled the late-night airwaves for 30 years, is returning to radio for an unprecedented afternoon show.

The question is, can he consistently get up in time?

"I haven't gotten up that early since 1958," said the raspy-voiced disc jockey, 48, whose real name is Bob Smith.

Compared to his glory days of the 1960s when he reached a nationwide audience from Los Angeles, Smith will have a more limited audience on XTRA, a 50,000-watt station in Tijuana on the border of California and Mexico.

His four-hour broadcast beginning at 2 p.m. will bring him to listeners on Southern California freeways only.

But, to Smith's relief, the format of his show will be the same — golden oldies.

"I say we're going to rock 'n' roll, Baaaabeee, ahoooooow," he said, during a recent interview.

Billy Idol still believes in punk rock

DALLAS (AP) — Billy Idol may have mellowed, but he's still proud to be punk.

"It is definitely 10 years since punk rock happened. For a lot of people, it's something they've only read about in rock 'n' roll books," Idol said in a recent interview, as he neared the end of his U.S. tour before heading for Australia.

"The fact that there are a few people like me around does sort of keep that attitude and spirit going. But it has transformed itself as an ongoing thing that's just as alive in 1987 as it was in 1977."

The 31-year-old Idol has changed also. Critics say his latest album, "Whiplash Smile," is his most human and vulnerable effort, an emotional departure from his three earlier records which portrayed him as a rock 'n' roll bully.

His bleached, blond hair still is spiked and his self-described "filthy humor" still is evident, as when he begins concerts by emerging from between a huge pair of legs made of wood. But offstage, Idol wears wire-rimmed glasses and his trademark sneer is often replaced by a smile.

The change in image was widely noticed by critics when "Whiplash Smile" was released last fall with its hit singles, "To Be a Lover," and the lyrical ballad, "Sweet Sixteen."

However, Idol dismisses the change as a natural progression that didn't surprise his fans.

"Rebel Yell," Idol's 1984 Grammy-nominated album, had the hits "Eyes Without a Face" and "Rebel Yell" and went double platinum in the United States.

With the LP, he became "established," a survivor of punk rock.

Inspired by the Beatles, David Bowie, Gary Glitter, Iggy Pop, the Sex Pistols and, to a greater extent than is immediately evident, the late Elvis Presley.

Idol started in pop music in London in the late 1970s by forming a band with Tommy James called Generation X.

Since going solo in 1981, he has at times fought the music industry in defense of his own development. He waited two years between albums because he didn't want to rush one out to please the record comapny, a mistake he said led to the demise of Generation X.

"That's really a punk rock attitude," Idol said.

"It's to bring back that sort of head for artists to respect their own rights, rather than carelessly throwing them away to a record comapny or some kind of system they don't like."

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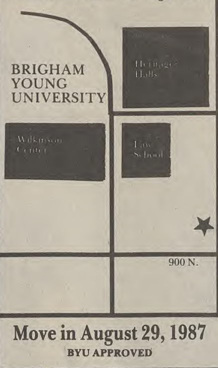

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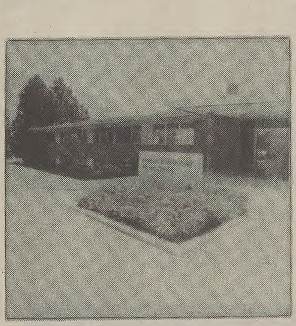

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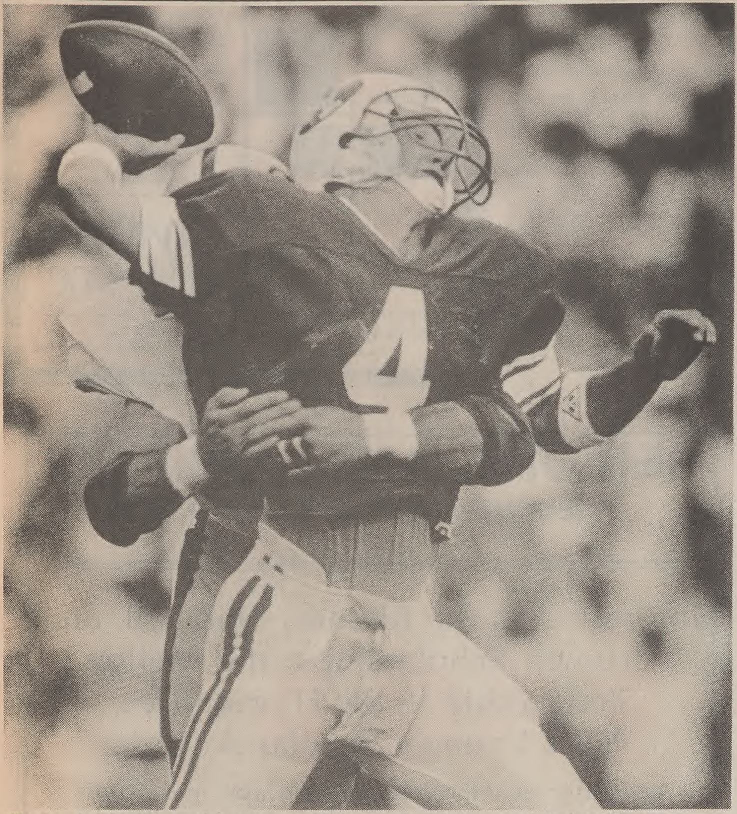

Pittsburgh defender puts the squeeze on BYU quarterback Bob Jensen in last week's game.

NFL to continue

SCHAUMBURG, Ill. (AP)—NFL owners voted unanimously Thursday to continue the season even if the players strike, using already discarded free agents and "whatever players are available to play."

At the same time, however, Jack Donlan, executive director of the Managment Council, announced that negotiations with the NFL Players Association will resume Saturday at a site still to be determined.

He also disclosed that Gene Upshaw, executive director of the NFLPA, had met Wednesday night with Commissioner Pete Rozelle and flew to Chicago Thursday morning to meet with the Management Council's executive commmittee.

The two sides have met for just four and one half hours since Aug. 14. Talks on Sept. 2 were broken off over the issue of protection for player representatives. The contract expired Aug. 31 and the players have voted to strike Sept. 22, after the second week of the season, unless substantial progress is made toward resolution of the dispute.

The major issue remains free agency.

The players are seeking a system that would allow players to move from team to team without any kind of compensation or right of first refusal.

The owners are willing only to liberalize the current system, which requires a team signing a free agent to provide compensation. Just one player in 10 years has changed teams under that system.

None of the owners present would characterize the meeting with Upshaw or discuss Upshaw's meeting with Rozelle, who was not present at Thursday's session.

But Hugh Culverhouse, owner of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and the chairman of the Management Council's executive committee, termed Upshaw's presence "worthwhile."

"I think the fact that Gene took the time to come here and see us is a good sign," said Dan Rooney, president of the Pittsburgh Steelers and another executive committee member. "I believe that Gene doesn't want a strike."

Donlan said that 19 of the 28 teams had already signed players for use in the event of a strike.

Some teams gave players who were cut a $1,000 retainer to be available should they be needed in the event of a strike.

A small number of roster players have said they probably would play even if their teammates went on strike — among them San Francisco 49ers quarterback Joe Montana and New York Jets running back Freeman McNeil.

BYU and Texas collide

By DAWN LARSEN
Sports Editor

After coming off two disappointing losses last week, the BYU Cougars and the Texas Longhorns will clash in a Saturday night contest in Austin, Texas.

BYU lost their opening game to the Pittsburgh Panthers, 27-17, and Texas lost to the Auburn Tigers, 31-3.

BYU's difficulty in becoming an offensive threat last week could be partially attributed to injuries on the offensive line, which sidelined starting lineman John Borgia and Brian Rodoni. Panther defenders took advantage of this and penetrated BYU's offensive line, sacking quarterback Bob Jensen nine times for a total loss of 101 yards.

The Longhorns seemed to have trouble with turnovers against Auburn, coughing up the ball on their first two possessions of the game.

According to Texas Head Coach David McWilliams, "I've never been one to believe in excuses and I'm not going to make any now. But the way I saw it, the score was not completely indicative of the way we played. Certainly we did not play well enough to win.

The game between the Cougars and the Longhorns will be the first matchup between these two teams and will be a hotly-contested battle, as each team tries to avenge their losses last week.

The Cougars will still be struggling with their injuries on Saturday. Freshman runningback Matt Bellini, who suffered a knee injury in the Pitt game, will be out for the next two to three games. Also, Rodoni and Borgia will only see limited action against the Longhorns as their injuries are not fully healed.

With Bellini out, junior Mike O'Brien will start as halfback and freshman Peter Tuipilotu will back up him up. Other changes in the lineup will start Steve Kaufusi at defensive tackle and put Sean Covey behind Rodney Thomas at right corner.

Texas, who went 5-6 last year, will be playing their first home game under their new head coach after Fred Akers was axed after last season. Leading the Longhorn's attack will be three year starting quarterback, Bret Stafford, a strong-armed passer and an excellent runner.

Stafford, who completed 176 of 329 passes for 2,233 yards and 12 touchdowns last year, didn't fare so well in his 1987 debut against Auburn. Stafford carried 13 times for a loss of two yards (coming from three sacks) and he completed 16 of 34 passes for 116 yards with two interceptions.

BYU's Jensen compiled more impressive stats last week, completing 26 passes out of 48 for 317 yards and two touchdowns.

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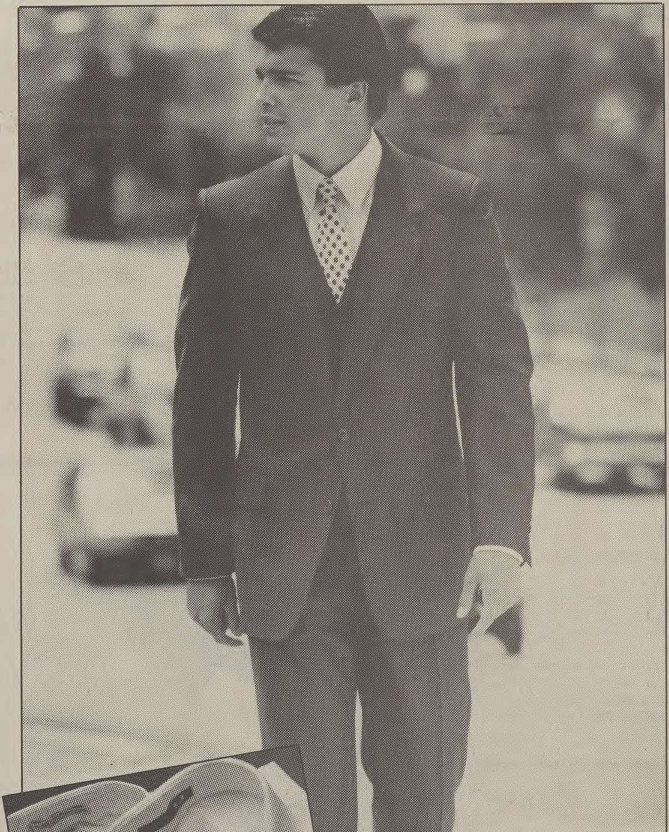

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Edwards, big part of BYU success

By MATHEW J. STUCKI
Asst. Campus Editor

Coach LaVell Edwards addressed a group of about 40 students Thursday evening at the Alumni House.

The BYU Cougar Club Student Chapter sponsored the event.

Edwards was introduced by Cougar Club adviser Vale Hale. He said that before 1972, the BYU football team averaged three wins per season. After Edwards began coaching, the football team's record grew to almost 10 wins per season, he said.

According to Hale, BYU has been WAC champions 11 times since Edwards came to BYU, including 10 victories in a row before last year.

Edwards said that during the first year he coached at BYU, he made a single recruiting trip by car to northern California. The second year he made two trips. He said that now he can make many recruiting trips, and he doesn't have to drive his car anymore.

"To compare, you can't imagine the difference between football then and football now," he said. According to Edwards, many of the funds which provided these opportunities and the growth came from the Cougar Club Student Chapter.

Edwards spoke about the strategy and shortcomings of the team in the BYU-Pittsburgh game. He attributed the loss to injuries and inexperience around the team generally.

"All the players had a hand in it," he said.

Edwards answered questions from the audience to conclude the lecture.

Universe photo by Rick Gleason

Dylann Duncan (white) makes a return play during the volleyball game against Cal-Poly Thursday. BYU won the match 3 to 0.

'Y' sweeps past Cal-Poly

By SUZANNE GIBBS
Universe Sports Writer

After a first game containing confusing excitement, the No. 3 ranked BYU Women's Volleyball team swept past a young Cal-Poly San Luis Obispo resulting in a three game sequence of 15-12, 15-2, and 15-6.

To open the excitement in the first game, junior Jill Sanders Plumb executed one of her sharp kills beginning BYU's pull away with a 6-2 lead. After an ace service by the Cal-Poly Mustangs, the Cougar's lead dwindled to 6-4.

The Cougars were also plagued with net violations and service errors in this early volley, but junior Dylann Duncann's kill came at just the right time to bring the ball back under Cougar control.

Despite concurring defensive attacks by Plumb and senior Vickie Solomon, Cal-Poly pulled away creating a lead of 10-8. The next play found miscommunication on the Cougar side, crediting Cal-Poly's Michelle Hansen with an ace service extending their lead to 8-11.

"It took us awhile to get going tonight but once we took a time-out to adjust our tempo, things went smoother," said Cougar Head Coach Elaine Michaelis.

After utilizing the time-out situation, it didn't take long for the Cougars to maximize Duncann and senior Diane Campbell's sharp killing abilities bringing the score to 10-11.

The next three plays found senior setter Maikki Salmi and Plumb finding holes for their light tips bringing the score to 11-12. The Cougars took control when freshman Marinda Gorbahn and Plumb teamed up a kill force bringing the score to 12-12. Confusion on both teams led to a Solomon-Gorbahn block ending the game 15-12.

"We got everyone off the bench to adjust the pace of the game. The players worked well with the adjustments and the win was the result," Michaelis said.

The second game found the Cougars coming out at full strength dominating the game with attentive play by Campbell, Salmi and Plumb at the net.

On the back row, defensive specialist Corinne Russell made some remarkable key saves. "When you pass well, everything else goes well. Corinne is the best defensive player in the country in my estimation," Michaelis said.

A nicely placed dump by Campbell brought a smile to her face and ended the second game with the Cougars holding the Mustangs to only two points.

Third game action found Marinda Gorbahn playing closer to what Michaelis has seen her play.

"She is still tentative and isn't playing as well as she did in the Illinois tournament, but I think we'll see some more of her tomorrow night against Stanford," stated Michaelis.

Maikki Salmi also drew some points by alternating both long and short serves confusing the Mustang defense.

With the third game ending in a win, the Cougar's record extends to 5-0 on the year and finds them facing their rival No. 4 ranked Stanford in the Marriott Center tonight.

In reference to tonight's game, Michaelis said, "When two teams meet that are almost equal, a lot of things are out of control. We've got two good teams slugging it out--the one who lasts will win."

In addition to the comments made by Michaelis, Maikki Salmi stated, "If we play our game, we'll do really well."

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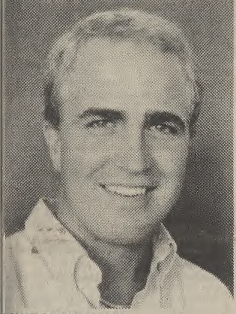
Predictions from the sports desk

Well, here go the WAC predictions for this week.

Sports editors Larsen and Goodell had successful prognostications last week. Both had an .857 percent, correctly picking seven of eight games. In case you don't recall, Goodell missed on the BYU-Pitt game, while Larsen balked on the Air Force-Wyoming contest. Guest predictor Glen Tuckett had five of seven right for a .714 percent. He had a disadvantage, though — he didn't have access to all the college football magazines that the editors have stashed in their desk.



MIKE MATHEWS

Mike Mathews, ASBYU Athletics Vice President, is the guest predictor this week. He is from St. Louis and has been following Cougar football since he was two. When asked how confident his forecasts were, he replied, "There are three or four games that are toss-ups, and since it's so early in the season its hard to tell."

All formalities aside, here are the picks:

TCU at Air Force

All three of the predictors believe TCU will beat Air Force. Goodell believes TCU, with their experience, will overcome the younger Air Force team 28-13. Larsen commented that Air Force showed last week that they aren't going to be a powerhouse this year and predicted TCU to win, 21-17.

Hawaii at Wisconsin

Both Larsen and Mathews think Hawaii was impressive last week against Cal Fullerton and should win. Goodell, however, thinks the Badgers will surprise the Rainbows on one of Hawaii's few road trips. He says Wisconsin by three.

Washington St. at Wyoming

Inexperience will be the downfall of Washington St., according to Mathews and Goodell. Larsen, however, thinks that Washington State Head Coach Dennis Erickson, who was the Cowboys' coach last year, knows his former team's weaknesses and will pull off a victory. Larsen picks the Cougars 35-27.

New Mexico at New Mexico St.

All agree that New Mexico will win and that New Mexico State's team can't compete with the Lobos. Enough said.

Utah at San Diego St.

Mathews, Larsen and Goodell think the Aztecs will win, despite their crushing at the hands of UCLA last week. Goodell makes the score 32-21.

BYU at Texas

Can you believe it? All three said the Cougars will be victorious after last week's loss to the tough Pitt Panthers. BYU should regroup and even their record at 1-1. Mathews makes the score 21-17.

Colorado St. at Texas Tech

The Rams will lose their second straight if the predictors are correct.

Edberg in Open semifinals

NEW YORK (AP) — Second-seeded Stefan Edberg used a blistering serve-and-volley attack to overpower unseeded Ramesh Krishnan 6-2, 6-2, 6-2 Thursday and move into the semifinals of the U.S. Open tennis championships for the second straight year.

Krishnan's finesse game was no match for Edberg's assault.

"Right from the beginning, he was all over me," said Krishnan, the last unseeded player left in singles play.

"We were always fighting it out on my serve. I thought I was very well prepared. I played the way I wanted to, but I thought he was a little bit quicker on the court."

Edberg needed five sets to beat Krishnan in the third round at last year's Open.

"I think I've improved as a player since then," the 21-year-old Swede said. "I started off very well today. I didn't give him anything."

The highlight of the match was the 24-minute, 38-point third game of the second set. Krishnan had seven game points, but Edberg ended up winning the game to take a 3-0 lead.

Krishnan, ranked 42nd in the world, said he was pleased with his showing in the tournament.

"Even today I felt I was well prepared," the 26-year-old Indian said. "I just got outplayed."

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Intramurals Office extends deadline

Football anyone?

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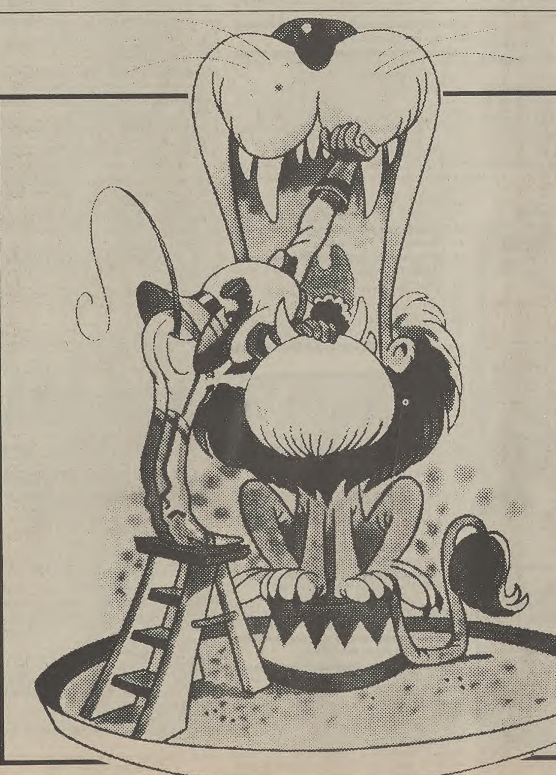
There are still several schedules available and they will be accepted Friday, Saturday and Monday.

The office is located at 112 RB.



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Help is available for BYU students having difficulties with voice and other speech problems. Services may be obtained in the new comprehensive clinics in the John Taylor Building on the edge of the campus just east of the Law Building. If you wish to inquire about voice therapy please **contact Sheila Nelson in room 130 John Taylor Building.** A limited number of openings now exists.

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5yrs. exp. in S. Calif., ask for Robert.

DENTAL PLAN

PRE-PAID DENTAL PLAN
$25 yr to anyone. 375-1816. DDS.QC

FOREIGN CAR PARTS

FULL LINE OF FOREIGN CAR PARTS World Foreign Auto Parts, 235 W 300 S, 377- 999

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10% STUDENT DISCOUNT Vitamins. Sunrider Products Cottage Health Food Store, 35 N. 2oo W., Provo, 373-3143 opposite Excelcior Hotel.

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SOMETHING OLD, SOMETHING NEW 377-1304. Wed. dress, costumes, alt, pattern constr.

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FOOTHILL SHOE REPAIR
374-2424, 438 N 900 E. Closed Wednesdays.

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NEED A TUTOR? All subjects, qualified tutors. Call Chris at **374-6344** now!

TUTORING $3.00/HR, All History, Science, Math, Lit. & Comp. Call John 378- 9212.

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AFT 6 BLACK TUX, Size 40 Long, Like New. $115. Keith, 225-5653.

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Specialized student rates & services.
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WORD PROCESSING 1st pg **FREE** 75¢/pg, Spelling Check/Rush Jobs OK. Becky 224- 9266.

WEDDINGS

GIRLS! GIRLS! Before you order wedding invitations check with the Orem Geneva Times for prices you can afford. EXCELLENT QUALITY. 546 S. State, Orem. 225- 1340.

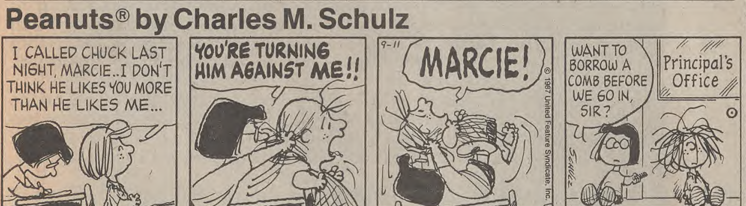
PEGGY'S BRIDALS
Year end clearance, Bridal gowns 50% off. Rent bridesmaids & Moms $20. 225- 4744

Classified ads work! 378-2897.

BRIDES ETERNAL & FASHIONS
Select Bridal Gowns low sale prices. Special Date? See Us! 250 W. Center, Provo.

BRIDES do you want a wed gown that's beautiful unique affordable? **WE HAVE IT!** Temple too. At Gowns By Pamela buy/rent. 224-4335. Avail in Orem, Salt Lake, Kaysville, & S. Calif.

Peanuts® by Charles M. Schulz


I CALLED CHUCK LAST NIGHT, MARCIE..I DON'T THINK HE LIKES YOU MORE THAN HE LIKES ME...
YOU'RE TURNING HIM AGAINST ME!!
9-11
MARCIE!
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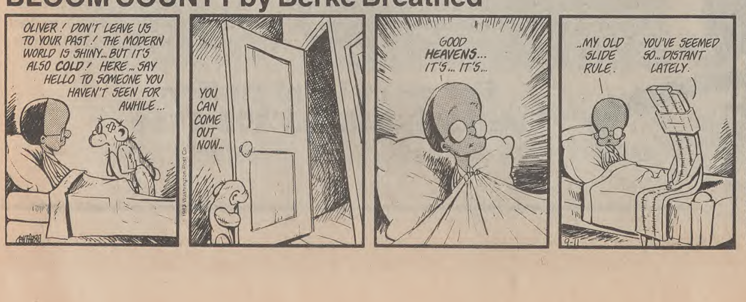
WANT TO BORROW A COMB BEFORE WE GO IN, SIR?
Principal's Office
SCHULZ

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed


OLIVER! DON'T LEAVE US TO YOUR PAST! THE MODERN WORLD IS SHINY...BUT IT'S ALSO COLD! HERE...SAY HELLO TO SOMEONE YOU HAVEN'T SEEN FOR AWHILE...
YOU CAN COME OUT NOW...
1987 Washington Post Co.
GOOD HEAVENS... IT'S... IT'S...
..MY OLD SLIDE RULE.
YOU'VE SEEMED SO... DISTANT LATELY.
9-11

07- Domestic help, Out of State

NANNY: New York City Country home in upstate New York. We're looking for a friendly responsible girl to be part of our family & care for our 9mo old baby beginning in mid Sept for min of 9-12 months. Please call 212-645-6889.

WASHINGTON DC: Friendly family. Care for newborn girl. 5min from LDS church. Own bdrm/bath. Evn/wkends free. Use of car. Dr Lic req. Lt cooking & hskpg. Excel salary, flex start Sept-Nov. 1yr min, Call Col days David Cushing 202-293-3971 or Eves 202-363-4693 Julie Cushing.

MOTHER'S HELPER East Coast, 2 children, call collect 301-363-2427.

HELPERS WEST has 100's of well screened Nanny positions avail. No Fees! $150- 200/wk + room & board, Airfare, Vacations, & Group Insurance. Call 801-295- 3266.

HELP MY BOYS! X-Boston Nanny seeks resp girl for Great Family. Call Janet 374-1727.

PRINCETON, NJ: College age girl needed to care for 2 boys, 6 & 3. Own rm, car & airfare provided. Start $100/wk, 2 days off. Must be honest, responsible, and love children. Call Mr. or Mrs. Robert French (609)466-0365.

NANNIES NEEDED
100's of positions, EAst & West Coast, High pay, Airfair paid, 1yr commitment, No Fee. Barbara 225-3806. Mother's Helper Agency.

LIVE IN NANNY needed immed to care for 2 1/2 yr old girl in Suburban Chicago Home, 1/2hr from LDS Church. Will pay airfare & salary. Min 1 yr. wk-ends free. Send letter w/ references to : Mrs. Vicki Stewart, 317 E Scraton, Lake Bluff, Il 60044, or call (312)295-3162 aft 6pm.

08- Help Wanted

TELEMARKETING REPRESENTATIVE
Start at $4.40/hr guaranteed! 6 immed openings. Daily cash insentive programs, monthly raises, pt-time only. If you have a pleasant voice & like fun & exciting work, please call Dana 9am-1pm or Carla 5-9pm at 226-6535 for interview apt. Start Today! Females preferred.

RN'S FULL & PT-TIME POSTIONS Med/Surg, Peds, Phych, ICU, $10.20/hr, excel benifits. Mountain View Hospital 1000 E. Hwy 6, Payson, UT 84651. 801-465-9201 ext 110. EOE.

FREE RENT & Utils for Couples w/out Children. Wife to work 9-noon daily M-F. 785-3504.

PT-TIME, $4-5/hr 7-11am or 11am-3:30pm, M-F. Metal Frabrication, Steele Painting, Wood Working. No exp nec, will train. 1400 S State St. Provo.

RL SPORTSWEAR has immed openings for sewing machine operators & sergers, Good wages thru piece rate. Excell benefits, incld health insur. Full time perm work. Celeste at 375-1038.

ONLY 10 WKS left to work for Christmas Around the World. Work own hrs for $10.67-12.67/hr earn Hawaii trip. Car a must. Jackie 785-3177.

DAY CARE Mon-Fri, 12-5, 2 toddlers. $200/mo. My home by the temple. Nancy 373-8490 aft 5.

SALES
$5.00 per hour salary plus commission. Residential contacting. Part-time, flexible hrs, Afternoons and Evenings. All materials furnished. Call for interview Culligan Softwater Ser. 489-9303.

COMPUTER SPECIALIST- 20 hrs/wk flexible betwn 8 & 5 daily. $7/hr, job inclds some programming, imput & data base design in dBASE 111 plus. Must be capable of managing large data base with multiple reports. Apply at MHS, 1688 W 820 N, Provo by Sept 11. E.O.E.

MOTIVATED, HIGHLY AMBITIOUS self starter needed for Educational Sales Management Position. Full or part time avail. Excel benefits. Joe 373- 2446.

HIRING! GOVERNMENT JOBS- Your area. $15,000-$68,000. Call 602/838-8885. Ext 4178.

CREATIVE CARTOONIST who's able to draw cute kids. We're doing a series of coloring books to be used in education programs. This project will require 4- 5hrs a day for 3-4 months. With the right person this may be a long time position. Please send resumes & samples line drawing of children & animated characters in coloring book format. (photocopies are acceptable) Send to Dayna PO Box 822 Spanish Fork, UT 84660. All inquires must be post marked by 9-15- 87.

PARKING LOT ATTENDANT Provo High School, Starts immediately, Daily $5/hr. If interested Call 373-6550.

NEED BABYSITTER, flex afternoon hrs, Study while you tend in my Provo home M- F, $1.50/hr. Call mornings or eves 373-1833.

FREE APARTMENT in exchange for elderly care, housekeeping & cooking 224- 2056.

COUPLES TO MANAGE a single complex, 2 bdrm 2 bth, no pets/children, $325 inclds all utils, cble & phone. Salary pd for management $400. Couples need to live in complex. Call 374-9082, 373-2157.

GREAT JOB FOR STUDENTS after school in evenings. Route work, Need own car, 15- 20 hrs/wk, for appointment call 374-6242.

FULL TIME 30-40 hrs/wk, Manager Trainee in womens retail clothing in Mall. Call 224-3278. Will be interviewing in Provo, Sat Sept 12th.

HAVE OPENINGS for ten college students. Must be neat appearing & have a car. Work three nights a week and Saturday. $10.25 per hour. For personal interview, see Mark Benson President of Castlewick, Wednesday **ONLY SEPT 16,** 10 am, 12 noon or 2 pm. Royal Inn Motel just off Campus. Please be prompt.

10- Sales Help Wanted

EARN CASH DAILY $10-$20/hr. Unique Product- No Competition! 377-0479.

EARN $100/DAY + more. Hand delivery of flyers door to door. Part or full time, No experience required. Call 24 hrs 1-800-255-5110. ext 600.

TIRED OF MAKING $ FOR SOMEONE ELSE? Go into business for yourself. Easy entry, no overhead. Call Stephen 377-4611.

SELL ON YOUR Own Schedule. Good chance for hard worker to make excel wages. Call 756-3533, ask for Alan.

BE YOUR OWN Avon Lady & save 10-15%. $5 to start. Karen 225-8582, Mary 225- 3390.

14- Contracts For Sale

HERITAGE HALLS CONTRACT for sale. Must sell soon. Contact Troy at 378- 0803.

FREE SEPT RENT! 2 guys contracts, The Colony. Call Brett or Brent 374- 2857.

MEN & WOMEN Old Mill Apt #123 Contract For Sale. Free 1st mo rent. $189/mo. 377-2338, Kim.

15- Condos

EXCEL CONDO For Girls- Hurry 1 open left, W/D, DW, Micro, 15 min walk to Campus, fun ward, $135/mo. Call Wendy 373-4115.

LARGE 3 BDRM, like new, carport, pool, clubhouse, rent $400, Sell $36,000; 226-3430.

WOMENS CONDO, only 1 space avail in 2 occupant rm, 3 floors, lrg pvt closet, W/D, DW, $110/mo + utils, F/W. Call Angela 373-7636 aft 5pm wkdays, anytime wkends.

SEEKING SHARP Provo Condo? Surprisingly superior 2 bdrm, 1 bath , Spend sensible $345/mo. Swelling suspense can be sweetly satisfied by calling 377- 7155.

16- Rooms For Rent

PVT RM, $120/mo + elec & water,
140 E. 600 N. 374-5418

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Condo, own bdrm, W/D in unit, Nice! 378-6573, **AFTER 5** 377- 0928.

17- Unfurn Apts for Rent

NICE 2 BDRM Apt, $260/mo, near University Mall, 1431 S. 280 E., Orem. 224- 1656.

COUPLES HOME, 2 bdrms, new carpets & drapes, near hospital, BYU standards, no pets. $250 + utils. 374-0902.

WHY RENT WHEN YOU Can Own? $120/mo + $200 dn buys nice 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath moblie home. W/D, AC, many kitchen cabinets, custom drapes, storage shed & low cost utils. Lot $131/mo. 373-4633.

17-Unfurnished Apartments for Rent

FREE APARTMENT in exchange for elderly care, housekeeping & cooking 224- 2056.

$195 + UTILS. 2 bdrm. Couple only,
loc 425 S. 600 W. 374-0902.

GREAT PLACE 2 bdrm, couples or females. $255/mo. DW, W/D hk-ups, frplc, extra storage, quiet, convenient. No smoking/pets. Provo 225-6366.

COMF APT 2 BDRM, $210/mo, lg yrd, N Provo area, Couples pref. Avail immed. 377-8352.

2 BDRM LUXURY, Good loc, couples $260/mo, swamp cooler, clean, children allowed. 377-8306.

18- Furnished Apts For Rent

MONSON APARTMENTS
Men's vacancies Sp/Su Single $60, double $50 Fall/Win. Single $120, double $90 + lights. Inclds micro. 373-6811. 345 E 500 N

GIRLS: F/W Rent $115 inclds utils. 2 bdrm-4 girls w/laundry & cable. Anita Apts 41 E. 400 N. #5 373-0819 BYU approved.

DANVILLE PLACE, Sept rent free, Men $105/mo. F/W. Only 2 blks to campus, AC, Cbl TV, micro, 3 bdrm, 2 bth. 737 E. 700 N. 224-1340 or 373-3098.

ROBERT E. LEE APTS
MEN, $105 + g & e.
Next to BYU, 4/apt.
2 baths, micro, laundry facilities
Free satellite TV, covered parking
900 N. 876 E. 377-1666

GIRLS APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Good Rates & Close to Y. 375-6813.

MEN'S COVENTRY APTS 802 N. 700 E. Closest apts to campus. 4/unit, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, $80 + utils, 377-1073. No Answer- call 377-3179.

4 MAN APTS, F/W, $110/mo + Dep. All utils pd, lg bdrms + closets, micro, lndry. Summerharp Apts, 620 N. 100 W. See Manager at 590 N. 100 W. after 5 pm. 373-4423.

PRIVATE ROOMS
Lrg clean 2 bdrm apt for 2-4 students, Furn, $120-175/mo + gas/elec, BYU appr, Quiet loc. 374-1160 or 375-3076.

GIRLS NEW CONDOS- Chatham Towne, 1 blk to Wilkinson Center, modern amenities, $185. 374-1160 or 375-3076.

MENS APT, near BYU, first month rent free, DW, Micro, W/D, pvt rm $120, 374- 8222.

APARTMENT FOR BOYS, best location near BYU, clean, 5 openings, 373-7880.

OPENING FOR 1 GIRL, Avail Oct 11, own room, W/D, 1 mile north of BYU, $125 + , 373-0853.

MILLER APTS
* Microwave
* Free Cable TV
* Air Conditioning
* All Utils Paid
* 3 Bdrm, 2 Bath
* Great BYU Ward
* Close to Campus
Fall/Winter- $115, $95 Deposit
600 N. 140 E. 374-5418.

NELSON APTS.
SINGLE MEN/WOMEN
2 bdrm, 4 to apt. Lrg bdrms/storage, AC, free cable TV, $100/mo + G & E. 374- 8158

SINGLE GIRLS, Choice Location, $85/mo utils incld. Furn, Close to BYU,373- 8579,378-5406.

PVT BDRM in 3 bdrm Apt. Frplc, pool, micro, DW, newly remodled $150 + gas & lights. Connie 375-0521, 374-6354.

PVT BDRMS avail in 3 bdrm apt. frplc, pool, $125 + gas & lights Sandy 375- 0521, 374-6354.

DARLING- Girls Apts, W/D, Dishes, Silver & Extras, Microwave, Pvt- 2 share, 375-5874.

LRG PVT BDRMS, Mens duplex 2 Vac, micro, DW, W/D, frplc, $160 + utils, rent neg, 751 N. 1250 E. 1-595-1188 collect.

2 GIRLS CONTRACTS, W/D, micro, DW, cable TV. 645 E. 600 N. #11. 377-7304.

FREE SEPT RENT, Springtree, Nice 3 bdrm girls shrd rm, $95/mo, Pvt $135/mo. 57 W. 700 N. 375-5710. 6-10pm or 375-6719, 10-5.

FREE SEPT RENT, Lovely Silver Shadows, pvt rms, $160 /mo. Boys 693 W. 2050 N., 650 W. 2042 N. 375-6719, 10-5.

SUPER DEAL APT Fall Utils pd, guys/girls, Many extras. 1 1/2 blks to BYU. 830 N. 100 W. #4.

MEN, LUXURIOUS DUPLEX, pvt rm, AC, DW, 1927 N. 700 W. Call Bob 374-0450, or Tom 489-8488 eves.

$110 BOYS & GIRLS. The Brittany. Nice lrg 2 bdrm for 4, pool, sundeck, lndry, lounge w/ TV & piano, off st parking, utils pd, $20 dep. 225 E. 500 N. 374- 9788, 373-3893.

LG PVT BDRMS Mens dplx 2 vac, micro, DW, W/D, frplc, $160 + utils, rent neg. 751 N. 1250 E. 1-595-1188 coll.

SINGLES OR COUPLES, 1 bdrm $190 + utils, 2 bdrm $220 + utils, avail now, $150 dep. No pets, no children. 373-7323.

WOMEN BYU APPROVED. Pvt bdrm furn. W/D, $130/mo Call Nancy 373-8490 aft 5. 461 E 100 N.

GIRLS DUPLEX- 6 girls/unit, pvt rms, W/D, AC, Micro. Near Kiwanis Park & Y. F/W $130-140 + G/E. Call aft 6 pm, Cheryl 375-1751.

MEN, one single room, Cable TV, microwave, W/D, $110. Call Robert 377- 4753.

3 OPENINGS, 3 BDRM 2 bath bsmt Apt (pvt hm) master bed w/ bath $150, Sngl $125. 224-2319.

LARGE STUDIO APT, laundry room, free cable, $225/mo + elec. Call 374-8666.

COUPLES 1 BDRM Apt close to campus. We pay heat. 451 N. 200 E. #2, 377- 760.

NICE APT for couples or singles. Quiet neighborhood, carport, frplc, piano. $300/mo. 375-0915.

OLD MILL, 20% off normal rent, Lg pvt bdrm + bath, indoor pool, wt rm, $151/mo, men/women. Call Shannon (ASAP) 375-6399.

2 WEEKS FREE RENT. Couples or 2 girls, Nice Bsmt/part. furn. 332 N. 300 E. $220/mo. Call 375-6719, 10-5.

FREE SEPT RENT Girls Pvt rm in Nice Home (down). $110/mo. 733 N. 400 E. By BYU. Call 375-6719.

FREE SEPT RENT. Mens pvt rm. $135 inclds all utils. 1195 N. 300 W. Near BYU. nice 3 Bdrm Apt. Call 375-6719, 10-5.

STEVENS APTS. Couples, 2 bdrms, micro, DW, $265/mo + gas & elec. 258 N. 500 E. 377-8064.

SANDCASTLE- GIRLS Spac house, piano, frplc, DW, Free W/D, $110/mo 313 E 400 N 375-0944.

NEWPORTER- MEN Spacious, Near BYU, cbl, Free W/D, $115-120; 340 E 600 N, 375- 0944.

RMMATES NEEDED 3 Male rmmates to share lrg hm, great loc 5 blks S. Campus, 1 set rent $100/mo inclds utils. More info 375-3375 anytime.

ALTA APTS VAC FOR MEN
NOW RENTING $120 FALL/WINTER
1850 N. Univ Ave Next to BYU Stadium
Large POOL, AIR CONDITIONING
DISHWASHER, SATELLITE TV
BYU APPROVED HOUSING
RECREATION ROOM, PIANO
LAUNDRY ROOM, ALL UTILITIES PAID
PROMPT MAINTENANCE
373-9848

GIRLS BRICK HOME, close to campus, frplc,lndry, piano, $110/mo, utils pd, 224- 0317.

MENS CONDO, cbl TV, DW, micro, $125/mo, utils pd, 4 openings 224-0317.

FREE SEPT RENT, Nice home near BYU, pvt rm, $135/mo, 1176 E. 700 N. 375-6719, 10-5.

1 SPOT LEFT-Girls shared rm. Rivergrove Condo. $95/mo. W/D, Frplc, Loft, DW, the works. 1084 W 650 N, Provo. 377-7300.

PRICES SLASHED-$95/mo, Men's Apt. New paint, hk-ups, huge bdrms. 162 N 900 E, Provo. 377-7300.

Classified is your ticket
to greater savings.
Call The Daily Universe 378-2897

19- Couples Housing

APT 4 rent: Furn 2 bdrm w/laundry & cable $300 + G/E. Anita Apts 41 E. 400 N. #5 0819. BYU approved.

SPRINGVILLE CONDOS
Enjoy a nice lifestyle at a realistic price. Lar bdrms, DW, W/D hk-ups, jacuzzi, & sauna heat, 10 min to BYU. $290-330/mo. 489-79

NEWLY REMODELED. 1 & 2 bdrm apts a Springville, Orem, & Provo. Furn & unfurn 9101, 489-9104, or 224-0263.

NICE CLEAN 1 Bdrm, $190
761 W. 600 S. Provo, 377-1804.

COUPLES STUDIO APT Cvrd Parking, St Rm, Part Furn, $165/mo. 373-7105.

LRG CLEAN 2 BDRM, Unfurn, $270-$2 gas & elec, 374-1160.

MOMS: Want to watch the children safely in a large lockable backyd fror kitchen window or a covered porch? Dp has 2 bdrms, livg rm, W/D hkups, st shed, no drinkg/smokg, $250/mo + $250 dep, 68 N. 1100 W. Provo, See 1st Bob K 373-8518, 224- 3496 aft 6.

FREE RENT & Utils for Couples w/out Chi Wife to work 9-noon daily M-F. 785-3504.

COUPLES 2 BDRM, Lrg ktchn, free cbl, Inc on premises, $240 unfurn, $250 furn, stop b N. 300 E. #20, or call 373-6638, 374-9082.

LRG 3 BDRM, Newly remodeled, micro, Frplc, Pool, Unfurn $350 + utils, Furn $3 utils, Provo. 375-0521 or 374-6354.

LRG 2 BDRM APT Furn w/ cbl, $250/mo + BYU appr., 374-8158.

BYU APPR. Furn apt, 2 bdrm, New Carpe on top floor. Close to CAmpus, Call 374-91 375-7159 evns.

FURN 1 BDRM. $260 + Lights. 170 E. 1 #2, Provo. Main floor, storage, clean, 756-2

1 BDRM APT Close to BYU & Downtown P nice neighborhood. 374-2685, 375- 2408.

BYU APPROVED, 2 bdrm Apts. New ca W/D hk-ups, fncd in play area. Excellent $245-260/mo + utils. 373-4606.

VERY CLEAN MOBILE HOME. 1 1/2 cooler, covered patio, only 1 mile to car $190. 224-9962 or 378-5557.

2WKS FREE 2 bdrm, $240-250/mo + utils furn, Storage, W/D hk-ups, Plyground, 96 300 S. 377-8771.

2 BDRM APT- Appliances, carpets, drapes, immed. Call 377-1361 aft 5.

SEPT FREE! 1 1/2 bdrm bsmt apt, lg liv 1425 E 520 S, $230 + utils, 375- 2644 eve

COUPLES TO MANAGE a single compl bdrm 2 bth, no pets/children, $325 inclds all cble & phone. Salary pd for management Couples need to live in complex. Call 374- 373-2157.

20- Houses For Rent

SMALL 3 BDRM House- Furn/Unfurn, cou 1168 W. 5 N., Provo, 373-2777.

N PROVO COUPLES- Two 1 Bdrm Du stove, fridge, furn, carpeting, water & tras $185/mo ea + utils. 224-6960.

VACANT HOME in PG needs occupant & taker, Must keep very clean & show. 1 chil No Pets. $200/mo., 225-1936.

21- Single's House Rentals

LRG HOME CLOSE to campus, 3 girls sp avail, W/D, Frplc, AC, $90-110 + utils, C 375-0521 or 374-6354.

NEAR Y. 1 Opening in a 5 girl house, W/D, 1/2 utils pd, $95/mo 489- 8842.

22- Homes For Sale

NEW CHATHAM TOWNE Houses Near Starting at $75,900. 2 Bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, S Oak cabinets & railings, all amenities, Call 1160 or 375-3076.

ELEGANT HOME w/ marvelous view. M from state, must sell. 4 bdrm, 3 bath, forma ing rm, lrg library/study, family rm, AC, soft w frplc, exclusive neighborhood, shared swim pool, jacuzzi, tennis court. Optional- totally beautifully furnished. 225-1120.

6 BDRM- Absolute steal. Moved from state, sell. Ideal Neighborhood. 3 bath, family fenced backyard, totally finished. $10,000 and assumed $64,000 mortgage. Call 225-1

DISTRESS! Moving to CA. Condo, 2 bdr bath, Designer Decorated, Brand New Cond Appliances, Blinds & Patio Living. $287/mo. ing $3500 OBO. 373- 5415.

23- Income Property

BYU APPROVED & Near BYU 8 Bdrm Du 15% below Appraisal $5,000 down, $200 374-8222.

GREAT INVESTMENT PROPERTY. A sk dream come true. Quality townhouses loc near Provo City Bi-centennial Park & in the vi ity of multi-million dollar Heritage Mnt Ski re Quality units for families, BYU students or sk 3 Bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, balcony, fenced yrd, car many delux features, avail at a below appra value for a short time only at $53,900. Call don 224-4499 or Century 21, Courtesy 1234.

28- Sundance Cabin Rentals

PARTIAL OWNERSHIP INTEREST in la charming, rustic log home, year round stre owner agent, 225-6287.

33- Computer & Video

MACINTOSH 512 K Upgrade- $135; 1 M $169; 2 Meg- $450; SCSI $89; 30 Meg H $699; Turbomax- $1149. 1 Yr guarn. 1-544-2 Eves.

COMPUTER SHOPPING?
Utah Valley's oldest computer store still b any deal! Computers Made Easy: 377-9964.

KAYPRO 2 Word Processing Computer & ware only $300 or $450 w/ printer. 375-5024.

NEW 10 MHz BABY AT COMPUTER
$999
20 MB hard drive, 640 K, par/ser ports/clk c DOS. **FREE** setup & del., **FREE** operator trai & much more!
STUDENT COMPUTER CONNECTIO
CALL JAMES 377-4415 OR RICK 373-40

37- Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE, SAT SEPT 12 begins 9 Fridge, micro, CB antenna, canning jars, 1335 E. Devonshire Dr. Provo.

KITCHEN, HOUSEHOLD ITEMS, clothes, m Sat 9-1, Oakridge School, 1165 Birch Ln.

FURNITURE, 20 Lamps, 200 Books, Records, 400 Dishes, Clothing, Cloth, Lace, terns, Tools, Jewelry & Much More. Thurs Friday, Saturday, 9am to 6 pm. 461 S 80 Orem.

VILLAGE INN MOTEL Garage Sale. Beds, springs, & matress, bedding, drapes & car Sat, Sept 12, 8-5 pm. 1675 N. 200 W. Provo.

SPEND a little, make a lot with Classified Call 378-2897.

NOTICE

Advertising for apartments and housing rentals appearing in *The Daily Universe* does not necessarily indicate that such housing is University approved. Inquire at BYU Housing, ext. 5066, to determine whether an apartment is BYU approved.

:scellaneous for Sale

:ROPICAL Sno Sandwich & get the same
cond sandwich for half price- w/this ad!
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Depression worse in women

By KRISTINE WILSON
Universe Staff Writer

Depression is the "common cold of mental health," said Toni Hughes, a licensed social worker and consultant in the area of women's issues for Charter Counseling Center.

The topic of Wednesday night's seminar, conducted by Hughes, was "Women and Depression: Why do I feel so sad?"

Hughes has worked with women's issues for nearly 11 years and has been with Charter Counseling Center for two years.

"Women experience depression long term and out of their control" which is a high risk, Hughes said. Men, on the other hand, experience depression short term and in their control. Statistics show that women experience two to five times more depression than men.

Hughes said depression consists of a mood, which is part of life and is normal; a symptom, being chemical; or a syndrome, which is chronic — an illness in need of treatment.

The types of depression consist of exagenous (external), which can be connected to something, and endogenous (internal), which cannot be placed to a specific event.

Symptoms may be in any one of four areas, according to Hughes. They include emotional, cognitive, behavioral or physical. The symptoms can be feelings of guilt, change in appetite, suicidal thoughts, sleep disturbance, sadness, depressed mood, decreased interest in life and many others.

Hughes said, "If you have more than six of these characteristics you are endogenous" and should talk to someone.

External reasons for depression include denial of feelings (anger, stress), diminished self-esteem, dependency, being hopeless, death of a dream (wanting to attend college but a child comes instead), distortions (being all things to all people) and depressive personality.

The internal reasons include everyday stress, pre-menstral syndrome, birth control pills, postpartum depression (baby blues), menopausal depression and heredity.

But there are treatments of depression, said Hughes. The number one area is awareness, second is acceptance and third is action — consisting of nine different areas. Sharing feelings may release some of the depression.

In addition, self-examination, situational assessment, self-esteem enhancement, self-assertion, interdependency, choosing, cognitive restructuring and medication may release depression.

Hughes said she feels that women "need support of other women."

Firing squad ready at Selby execution

POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, Utah (AP) — A backup firing squad was standing by during Hi-Fi killer Pierre Dale Selby's execution on the chance that attorneys might use a last-minute ploy to delay their client's death, officials say.

Gary DeLand, executive director of the Utah Department of Corrections, said the department became concerned shortly before Selby's Aug. 28 execution when chief defense attorney Gil Athay was quoted as saying his client was scheduled to die by lethal injection "at this moment."

"It was that phrase, 'at this moment,' that concerned us," he said.

DeLand said he called Weber County Sheriff George Fisher, asking if he could quietly get some people together if the department decided to assign a backup firing squad.

Fisher called the Ogden Police Department, which sent Capt. A.K. Greenwood and Sgt. D.K. White to the prison.

DeLand would not discuss specifics of the arrangement, saying the agency was concerned such a tactic could be used by Selby's co-defendant, William Andrews.

Andrews and Selby were sentenced to die for the murders of three people at the Ogden Hi-Fi Shop in April 1974. Selby was put to death after he exhausted all appeals of his death sentence. Andrews, 32, filed another appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court this week.

White, Greenwood and others were standing by before Selby's execution, ready to be pressed into service as a firing squad in the event that Selby changed his mind about dying by lethal injection.

Under Utah law, an inmate sentenced to death may choose lethal injection or firing squad. Selby refused to choose July 7 when he was taken before 2nd District Judge John Wahlquist, who signed the death warrant and ordered the execution.

The death penalty statute mandates execution by lethal injection if a prisoner refuses to choose, but says nothing about a condemned inmate changing his mind at the last minute.

"We need to go back to the legislature and fix that in the law," DeLand said.

The problem for corrections officials is that the possible execution of Andrews could come down to a race with lawmakers.

The legislature doesn't convene again until January, the same month that state prosecutors say Andrews could be executed if he loses the last round of appeals.

White, who was a coordintor of the police investigation of the Hi-Fi murders, said members of the backup squad were given no formal training and were across the highway at the prison training center when Selby was executed.

"We didn't even have a walk-through," he said.

Greenwood, an alternate member, agreed that chances of a firing squad being called into action were remote.

"The probability of this ever going down was between slim and none," Greenwood said. "But they would't play games with him (Selby)."

Released inmate goes back to jail

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An inmate accidentally released from Utah State Prison was apprehended at a relative's home here and jailed pending transfer to California, a Department of Corrections official said.

Michael Wayne Inman, 35, was paroled Tuesday from the prison's Young Adult Correctional Facility. But instead of being held for California authorities as planned, he was set free, given $100 in "gate money" and his accumulated savings, and wished good luck.

Inman is wanted on a warrant issued by the California Department of Corrections for absconding from parole, Utah prison spokesman Juan Benavidez said.

"We just screwed up," Benavidez said of the accidental release. "And now we're trying to find out why. There was just a part of our system which was unaware that he was supposed to be held for a crime in California until it was too late."

Inman, who had completed his sentence for a burglary-theft conviction when released Tuesday, was arrested Thursday, about 2:30 p.m.

More choose not to marry

Percentage of single adults doubles

WASHINGTON (AP) — The percentage of Americans in their early 30s who have never married has more than doubled since 1970, increasing the prospects that a growing minority will stay single all their lives, the Census Bureau reported Wednesday.

Among men between the ages of 30 and 34, those who had never married totaled 23.1 percent, according to estimates made last March. That was up from 9.4 percent in a 1970 Census Bureau report.

Among women in the 30-34 age group, 14.6 percent had never been married, according to the 1987 report, compared with 6.2 percent in 1970.

In other age groups, 61 percent of women aged 20 to 24 had not married in 1987, compared with 36 percent in 1970. For women aged 25 to 29, the figure was 29 percent in 1987 against 11 percent in 1970.

For men, 61 percent aged 20 to 24 had not married this year, compared with 36 percent in 1970. Among men in the 25-29 age group, 42 percent were not married, compared with 19 percent in 1970.

"The percentage that remains single throughout their lifetime is likely to be higher than in the past in view of the increases in never-marrieds among today's young adults," the report said. "The vast majority, however, are likely to marry eventually."

Steve Rawlings of the Census Bureau said that historically all but 5 percent of Americans have been married at least once by the time they reach age 50. He said that figure is likely to double, based on the delayed marriage trends observed over the past two decades.

In 1987, the median age for an American bride was 23.6 years, compared with 20.3 years in 1950. The median age means that half the women have married by this age.

The 1987 figure was the highest age since recordkeeping began in 1890.

For men, the median age for the first marriage climbed to 25.8 years this year, the highest it has been since 1900, when it was 25.9 years.

The median age at first marriage had been declining for most of this century until the 1960s, when it started to rise as the post-war Baby Boom generation chose to pursue educations and careers, postponing marriage and family obligations.

The statistics on marriage were contained in the Census Bureau study "Marital Status and Living Arrangements: March 1987."

Among other findings of the report:

- There were 89.5 million households in March 1987, an increase of 8.7 million since 1980.
- Married-couple families with children under the age of 18 declined to 27.5 percent of all households in 1987, compared with 40.3 percent of all households in 1970.

The report attributed this decrease to postponement of marriage and child-bearing and increases in divorce rates.

ispanic population grows

ASHINGTON (AP) — The popu n of Hispanics, the nation's st-growing minority, has risen percent since 1980, with almost fourth of the increase coming illegal aliens, the Census Bureau Thursday.

e bureau said Hispanics, the sec largest minority in the United es after blacks, totaled 18.8 mil in March, an increase of 4.3 mil since 1980.

hile the Hispanic population was ing by 30 percent between 1980 1987, the total population of the try was rising by 7.3 percent.

ispanics now comprise 7.9 per of the total U.S. population. A sus Bureau study last year fore that this percentage will continue ise, with Hispanics expected to unt for 12 percent of the popula by the year 2020. It forecasts that Hispanic population could double years and triple within 60 years.

e new figures are included in a rt, "The Hispanic Population in United States: March 1986 and ," which for the first time included estimates of illegal immigrants in the United States based on Census Bureau surveys and information provided to the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Jorge Del Pinal of the Census Bureau said the agency estimated that 23 percent of the 4.3 million increase in Hispanics between 1980 and 1987 came from illegal immigrants entering the country.

Hispanics who trace their origins to Central and South America grew the fastest of any group from 1982 to 1987, rising by 40 percent to total 2.1 million, the report said.

Hispanics from Mexico remained the largest group with a population of 11.8 million, 63 percent of the total and up 22 percent in the past five years.

The population of Hispanics from Puerto Rico grew by 11 percent to 2.3 million, while the number of Cubans was up 7 percent to 1 million. A miscellaneous category that includes people from Spain and those who do not list a specific country rose by 33 percent to 1.6 million.

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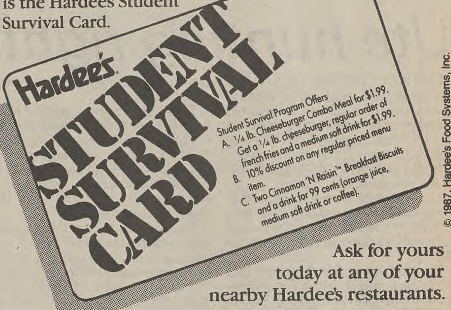
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Fund raising begins

By MARYA MATLOCK
Universe Staff Writer

The United Way of Utah County will begin its annual fund raising campaign Sept. 16 at Provo's Excelsior Hotel.

Neil Bullock, plant manager of the Signetics Corp., will voluntarily preside over the campaign for the second consecutive year. He has been involved with the United Way for seven years.

During this campaign effort, Bullock says he plans to build on programs begun in 1986. His primary goal is to double United Way's resources within the next five years. The 1987-88 campaign goal is to raise $750,000.

"The needs are so much greater this year," said Bullock.

"We have a real tough goal of $750,000 to take care of those needs."

Because of the economic challenges that face Utah County, last year was a successful year in which they raised $607,000, said Monty Scott, United Way campaign director. "We stood to lose $125,000, and we were able to make approximately $110,000 of that," he said.

"We find it more successful to go through the business community," said Scott.

This year, the employee contributions at Signetics jumped from $28,000 to $46,000. Scott said he believes this increase is because of the opportunity the 1,800 employees have to hear United Way's message.

"If people would take time to look into what United Way does, people would say, 'That makes sense," said Scott. "People can contribute to anything these days, but they don't know if the money is going to the right place," he said.

"We should be earning a million dollars, at least, in this community," said Scott. He said that the amount of money Utah County contributes to the United Way is compared to a county with a population between 30,000-40,000. Utah County has a population of 275,000.

One objective Bullock said he wants to achieve this year is to reach other career professionals such as doctors, lawyers and dentists. Traditionally, these people have been a challenge to reach. Ambassadors will be sent out to "open the doors," said Scott.

The United Way serves 17 agencies in the county, some of which include American Cancer Society, American Red Cross and The Counseling Center of Utah County. The United Way is known nationwide for the other services it provides the community.

"We go to the community at large to see what needs to be met," said Scott. "We feel we are a full service program. We are not isolated with being involved with our agencies."

With its goal of $750,000 for this year's campaign and a five-year program that calls for $1.2 million, participants in the United Way campaign for 1987 said they feel quite optimistic.

"It's quite a challenge," said Bullock. "But it's something that needs to be done."

Ute hunting rights changed

FORT DUCHESNE (AP) — The federal appeals court ruling that restored the Ute Indian Tribe's old boundaries on reservation lands in eastern Utah increased the reservation's size nearly three million acres.

It also gave back old hunting rights on the new ground.

The U.S. 10th Circuit Court of Appeals said Indians could use the land to support themselves, or they could hunt and fish there as their ancestors did.

The decision sparked rumors that skirmishes would follow as Indians tried to close previously open lands to non-Indian hunters, charge exorbitant fees to hunt or close roads into the new areas.

"We've heard all kinds of stories, but the truth is we just don't know what's going to happen," said a Vernal resident. "And yes, I'm worried. I've hunted the area for years. It would be a shame to close it."

In question are some of Utah's prime deer and elk herd areas and upland game lands.

The court's ruling gave the Indians certain hunting rights on the new property. However, it left ownership under prior owners — the U.S. Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management and state and private control. Within the new boundaries, the Ute Tribe will own only about 25 percent of the land, all of it territory that was under tribal control before the decision.

"Which means that if Indians wish to hunt on private land, they'll have to get permission just like non-Indians," said Mike Quealy, state attorney for the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources. "I doubt they have the right to trespass in order to exercise their rights to hunt."

Within reservation boundaries are two land categories: trust and extension.

Trust lands were controlled by the Indians prior to the decision and Indians have total sovereignty over them. Extension lands are those that fall between the old and new boundaries. Within these areas, Indians have some control, primarily over their own tribal members.

On trust lands, the tribe controls hunting much the way the DWR does, limiting the number of elk and antelope harvested and prohibiting the hunting of moose, buffalo, Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep, bear and cougar.

This year the tribe will offer 450 elk permits. Off trust lands, permit holders must hunt during the general elk season. Deer can be taken anytime on trust lands between July 1 and Nov. 1.

On extension lands, Indians can take a deer during the general hunt in October as long as they have a permit issued by the tribe. There is no limit to the number of deer permits, but each hunter can have only one permit.

The tribe has agreed, however, to require that deer be three-point or better, as the Utah big game proclamation stipulates, for all deer taken within certain boundaries in the Book Cliffs.

Indians also will be able to fish on extension lands without having to buy a license, as long as they abide by state creel limits and other state regulations.

Alloin Myore, head of the Ute Fish and Game Department, said the Indians are being cautious in exercising their new rights.

"One of our big concerns is that people believe we're out to ruin their hunting, and we're not," he said.

He said that the Indians don't know yet what the limit of their rights is, and tribal members so far have shown little interest in hunting off trust lands.

Gene Anfinson of Vernal says he wouldn't mind seeing the new lands fall under Indian control. Anfinson has put in for a permit for the roadless area of the Book Cliffs for 10 years, "and I haven't drawn out. It's a gamble. It might be better, and then again, if they (Indians) close it off, I haven't lost anything."

Non-profit organizations show profits

NEW YORK (AP) — Spurred by the need to make up shortfalls in charitable contributions and grants, non-profit operations such as museums, hospitals and colleges are expanding rapidly into commercial areas, a study shows.

In the process, says Thomas J. DiLorenzo of the Center for the Study of American Business, they are threatening the existence of many private-sector business competitors, and are cutting deeply into government tax revenue.

Although widely viewed as charities that serve the public interest, DiLorenzo contends that less than 10 percent of all non-profits so labeled by the Internal Revenue Service are actively engaged in charitable activities.

Behind the rapid expansion of the commercial non-profit sector, he says, is the need to make up for the shortfall of contributions, partly as a result of new tax law and in part because of reduced governmental subsidies.

Commercial non-profit competition with small business is endemic and expanding rapidly, he said, citing among others examples the sale of household furnishings, clothing, jewelry and toys by the Smithsonian Institution.

According to his research paper, the Smithsonian operated 13 gift shops with revenues of more than $27 million last year, conducts tours to 18 foreign countries, operates restaurants and sells a government-subsidized magazine.

He cites examples of hospitals increasingly moving into such businesses as helicopter and taxi services, health clubs, collection agencies, interior decorating, catering, pharmacies and laundries.

"College bookstores sell everything from computers to razor blades in direct competition with local merchants ... YMCAs operate health spas in every major city in competition with private health clubs ... research and testing labs have been driven from the market by university or non-profit labs."

Overall, he estimates about $300 billion worth of commercial goods and services are provided by so-called non-profit efforts, two-thirds of which were created since 1960, and says the situation is destined to present federal policymakers, commercial businesses and municipalities with serious decisions.

Private companies are at a huge disadvantage in competing with commercial non-profit enterprises, he says in the paper, one of a continuing series on contemporary issues by the center, part of Washington University in St. Louis.

Inspectors cite 637 violations at Wendover checkpoint

WENDOVER, Utah (AP) — Utah highway safety officers found 637 mechanical and driver violations in the first 24 hours of a three-day, multi-state commercial truck inspection program, the Utah Highway Patrol said.

Lt. Don Darlington said 19 state inspectors began checking trucks at the Wendover port of entry on Interstate 80 Wednesday as part of a truck inspection campaign involving 10 western states and three Canadian provinces.

From 8 a.m. Wednesday through 6 a.m. Thursday, inspectors scrutinized 226 commercial trucks and 246 drivers, finding 589 mechanical safety violations and 39 driver violations among 42 percent of the inspected trucks, Darlington said.

"Most of the mechanical violations can be corrected on the spot," he said. "The drivers usually have to adjust their brakes or something minor like that."

The driver violations include expired drivers licenses, expired federally required medical credentials or faulty log notes, Darlington said. Commercial truck drivers must log the amount of time they spend driving and resting.

Ninety-six trucks were pulled off the road to make repairs or adjustments with only about 10 having to make major adjustments that required the help of a mechanic or a welder and only seven drivers were not allowed to continue driving their rigs, Darlington said.

"Most of the driver violations were corrected by having the drivers catch up on their rest or fixing their logs. The ones that weren't allowed to continue usually had co-drivers that could take over for them," he said.

There were also nine hazardous materials violations cited, but Darlington said those violations stemmed from truckers who failed to display warning placards on their trucks in the proper manner or who carried material that was improperly packaged.

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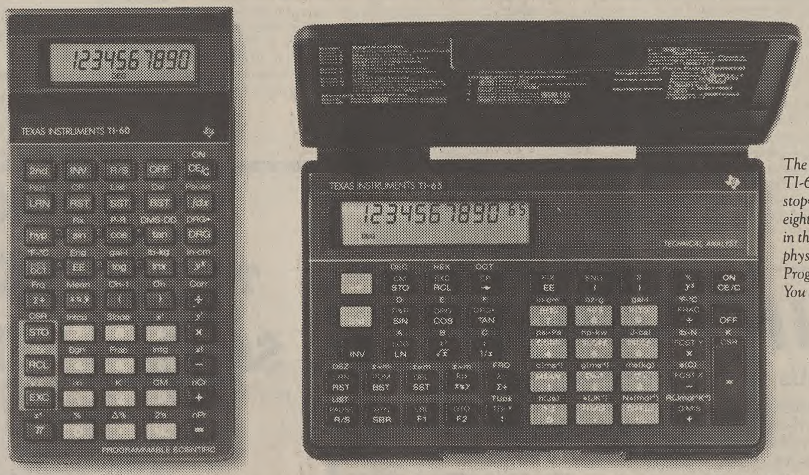

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